THE WEATHER
Partly cloudy tonight. Thursday unsettled. Not much change in temperature

THE CAPITAL TIMES

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
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VOL. I. NO. 82 MADISON, WIS., WEDNESDAY, MARCH 20, 1918 PRICE TWO CENTS

Lenroot Has Lead of 700 in State

Dane County for Thompson by 580

LA CROSSE MAN LEADS IN 36 OF 53 TOWNS AND VILLAGES; DAVIES CARRIES THE COUNTY

City of Madison Goes for Lenroot by 260; Gets Plurality in 6 Wards

McCARTHY GETS CITY

Laboring Vote Goes for Thompson; Stoughton Won by Lenroot

James Thompson carried Dane county over Irvine L. Lenroot by nearly 600 votes. Joseph E. Davies carried Dane county by 27 votes Victor L. Berger polled 228 votes in the county. The vote in the city of Madison and Dane county was a big surprise. The city of Madison went for Lenroot by only 260 votes and it was predicted by the Lenroot forces that the city would be carried for Lenroot by from 1,000 to 1,500. It was also believed that Lenroot would carry the county but the vote in Dane county outside the city of Madison favored Thompson by about 800.

In the city of Madison Lenroot carried the First, Second, Third, Fourth, Fifth and Tenth wards while Thompson carried the Sixth, Seventh, Eighth and Ninth wards. Thompson carried all of the wards where the laboring men live in large numbers.

In the city of Madison McCarthy defeated Davies by 95 votes. Berger polled 159 votes in the city.

Out in the county Thompson carried 36 out of 53 towns and villages. He ran strong in the Norwegian communities as well as in the German. Thompson carried the towns of Albion, Berry, Black Earth, Blooming Grove, Blue Mounds, Bristol, Burke, Cross Plains, Dane, Dunkirk, Dunn Medina, Middleton, Montrose, Perry, Pleasant Springs, Primrose, Roxbury, Rutland, Springfield, Springdale, Sun Prairie, Vermont, Verona, Vienna, Westport, Windsor, York and the villages of Black Earth, Dane, De Forest, Middleton, Mt. Horeb, Sun Prairie and Waunakee. Lenroot carried the city of Stoughton by 56 votes.

Daily Weather Story

Highest temperature reached yesterday was 60 at 3 p. m. Lowest, 17 at 6 a. m. today. Precipitation, 0. The sun sets at 6:09 p. m.

There is no marked disturbance on the weather map today. The barometer continues high in the east and south, low in the north and northwest. Rain continues to fall in the gulf and Pacific states. It is colder on the Canadian plains, warmer on the southern slope of the Pacific. Elsewhere there has been little change in temperature.

CANDIDATES FOR CITY OFFICES

Mayor—George C. Sayle, John W. Groves.
City treasurer—Carl Moe.
Alderman—First ward — Frank Alford.
Second—G. H. Mason, William Duppler.
Third—John A. Simon.
Fourth—W. L. Dowling.
Fifth—(two year term) Albert McConnell, Edward B. Corry. For unexpired term, Henry Caesar, Harrison L. Garner.
Sixth—Marcus E. Johnson, Arthur T. Harrington.
Seventh—Arthur O. Utter.
Eighth—Jacob H. Behrend and William A. Toellner.
Ninth—Joseph A. Rupp.
Tenth—Herman J. Steffen.

Supervisors
First ward—Emil C. Cady.
Second—Ralph A. Carville.
Third—William F. Seiler.
Fourth—John P. Halbach.
Fifth—Fred E. Gratz; Leo E Gundlach.
Sixth—John P. Togstad, George W. Sauthoff.
Seventh—Norton J. Williams.
Eighth—Louis Haak, A. J. Oelmiller.
Ninth—Daniel H. Curtin, Thomas Coughlin.
Tenth—Anton F. Nellen, Horace A. Tenney.

Justice of the Peace
First ward—Herman Brill.
Second—William T. Kelsey.
Third—None.
Fourth—S. A. Madigan.
Fifth—Earl G. Lake.
Sixth—Phil. H. Porter.
Seventh—None.
Eighth—M. J. Ryan.
Ninth—S. B. Schein.
Tenth—Henry Casson.

PETROGRAD'S FALL MATTER OF FEW HOURS

LONDON, Mar. 20.—Occupation of Petrograd by the Germans is only a matter of hours, according to dispatches from Petrograd to several of the mornings newspapers. The Russian capital is said to be assuming a waiting attitude and is not displaying the slightest sign of organized resistance.

The Germans are reported in a Reuter dispatch from Petrograd to have reached the vicinity of Dno station, about 150 miles south of Petrograd. The Austro-German advance in southern Russia continues. The enemy has occupied Soumy, five hours' march from Kharkov, the dispatch says.

VOTE IN DANE COUNTY

	Thompson	Lenroot	Davies	McCarthy	Berger
Albion	55	33	..	..	8
Berry	74	5	1	4	1
Black Earth	14	12	4	7	..
Blooming Grove	47	22	17	4	..
Blue Mounds	62	9	3	2	..
Bristol	12	6	2	1	1
Burke	99	39	4	4	..
Christiana	30	43	7	..	9
Cottage Grove	52	59	11	13	1
Cross Plains	81	12	24	18	5
Dane	26	22	1	6	..
Deerfield	16	30	5	6	3
Dunkirk	44	24	6	11	1
Dunn	58	26	1	15	..
Fitchburg	1	20	8	15	..
Madison	43	85	20	24	..
Mazomanie	13	18	5	17	..
Medina	15	5	15	3	..
Middleton	82	12	5	8	2
Town Montrose	25	11	5	15	7
Oregon	8	20	4	6	..
Perry	74	5	1	4	8
Pleasant Springs	32	14	6	9	..
Primrose	45	4	..	..	..
Roxbury	37	1	3	..	..
Rutland	19	18	3	9	1
Springfield	152	1	1	1	..
Springdale	57	14	7	6	..
Sun Prairie	15	2	6	..	..
Vermont	29	9	4	12	..
Verona	50	21	18	13	..
Vienna	24	15	1	3	..
Westport	39	21	9	28	1
Windsor	77	38	5	10	4
York	25	11	9	6	..
Village of Belleville	13	24	15	1	..
Village Black Earth	53	22	15	3	4
Village Blue Mounds	13	16	12	..	1
Village Brooklyn	2	5	3	..	..
Village Cambridge	26	48	8	4	..
Village Dane	14	13	6	5	..
Village Deerfield	7	60	13	1	..
Village De Forest	36	32	6	1	1
City Madison	2004	2264	861	953	159
Village Marshall	22	22	..	..	..
Village Mazomanie	21	40	10	21	..
Village Middleton	70	10	34	5	..
Village Mt. Horeb	117	69	34	15	2
Village Oregon	23	45	22	21	..
Village Rockdale	6	8	14	..	..
City Stoughton	262	318	36	15	5
Village Sun Prairie	64	61	41	5	2
Village Waunakee	56	17	14	8	2
Totals	4341	3761	1365	1338	229

SENATORIAL VOTE IN MADISON

	Thompson.	Lenroot.	Davies.	McCarthy.	Berger
First Ward	57	161	30	31	5
Second Ward	132	250	96	61	5
Third Ward	63	84	62	40	8
Fourth Ward	99	186	63	78	3
Fifth Ward—					
1st. Precinct	105	170	61	75	15
2nd Precinct	85	155	41	75	14
Sixth Ward—					
1st. Precinct	138	178	67	45	7
2nd Precinct	210	131	65	54	18
3rd Precinct	197	91	43	80	10
Seventh Ward—					
1st Precinct	229	208	94	80	20
2nd Precinct	47	18	6	9	2
Eighth Ward	206	132	98	142	19
Ninth Ward	194	152	71	127	30
Tenth Ward	104	349	65	58	3
TOTALS	2007	2265	860	955	159

GROVES WILL OPPOSE SAYLE FOR MAYOR

Receives Enough Votes to Place Name on Ticket

FORREST IS ELIMINATED

McConnell, Corry, Garner and Ceasar Win Out in Fifth Ward

Yesterday's primary election resulted in the nomination of Mayor George C. Sayle to succeed himself. Former Mayor John W. Groves received enough votes to have his name placed on the ticket to be voted April 2. Sayle received all but 1,004 of the votes cast in Madison, or a total of 4,350. Forrest was eliminated through nomination of Groves.

Sayle's was the only name printed on the ballot, Groves' and Forrests' having been written in. Groves polled 628 votes, while Forrest received 358.

Carl Moe ran without opposition and was renominated for city treasurer, receiving 5,239 votes.

In the aldermanic race Alderman A. W. McConnell and Edward B. Corry were nominated for the year term in the fifth ward and Harrison L. Garner and Henry Ceasar were endorsed for the unexpired term of Howard D. Piper.

Alderman Joseph A. Rupp and A. H. Schmelzer were nominated in the ninth ward; Frank Alford in the first ward, G. H. Mason and William Duppler in the second, John A. Simon in the third and W. L. Dowling in the fourth.

In In the sixth ward Marcus E. Johnson and Arthur T. Harrington were nominated, Arthur O. Utter was named in the seventh, Jacob H. Behrend and William A. Toellner were nominated in the eighth ward and Herman J. Steffen was successful in the tenth.

J. V. McKee in the tenth ward received 21 votes and is entitled to run against Steffen in the election race if he so desires. In the first, second, third, fourth and seventh wards there were no contests for alderman.

Much interest was displayed in the fifth ward, where seven candidates for alderman entered the race with Dr. L. B. Wolfenson, Edward A. Oakey and Newell H. Dodge losing out.

The race for supervisor resulted in changes in three wards: In the tenth Horace A. Tenney won over Supervisor Anton F. Nellen by a big majority. In the eighth ward Supervisor Louis Haak was badly beaten by Anton J. Oelmiller, who received 207 votes. Haak drew 123 votes and William Fehlandt, the third candidate, was given 115. The ninth ward piled up 242 votes for Thomas Coughlin, against 207 for Daniel H. Curtin. Supervisor A. H. Schmelzer was not a candidate for another term in the ninth.

In the three cornered fight for nomination for supervisor in the sixth ward Supervisor John P. Togstad and George W. Sauthoff succeeded in landing on the ticket, Togstad with 632 votes and Sauthoff with 368. M. E. Morrow, the other candidate, was given 220 votes.

Supervisors in the other wards will have no opposition on April 2. Friends of Otto A. Farber in the ninth ward wrote his name on the ballot and polled 56 votes for him. The total vote cast for supervisor was 5,802, divided as follows:

First ward—Emil C. Cady, 259; second ward—Ralph A. Carville, 456; third ward—William F. Sieler, 211; fourth ward—John P. Halbach, 358; fifth ward—Fred E. Gratz, 410, Leo O. Gundlach, 254; sixth ward—John P. Togstad, 632, M. E Morrow, 220, George W. Sauthoff 368; seventh ward—Norton Williams, 585; eighth ward—Louis Haak, 123, William Fehlandt, 115; A. J. Oelmiller, 376; ninth ward—Daniel H. Curtin, 270; Thomas Coughlin, 242; tenth ward—Anton F. Nellen, 140, Horace A. Tenney, 379.

The vote in the aldermanic primary was heavier than that for any other city office, 6,185 ballots being cast in the fourteen precincts of the ten wards.

Vote In State On Thompson and Lenroot

	Thompson	Lenroot
Adams	....	....
*Ashland	439	1426
*Barron	439	1479
Bayfield	....	....
*Brown	949	1501
Buffalo	680	440
*Burnett	198	306
Calumet	471	114
Chippewa	625	1147
*Clark	585	881
*Columbia	716	752
*Crawford	84	174
Dane	4341	3761
*Dodge	3200	900
*Door	345	378
*Douglas	621	3495
Dunn	675	1181
*Eau Claire	863	1407
Florence	....	....
*Fond du Lac	1560	1267
Forest	....	....
*Grant	624	1317
Green	700	761
*Green Lake	270	295
*Iowa	447	543
Iron	....	....
Jackson	258	537
*Jefferson	873	489
Juneau	....	....
*Kenosha	508	652
Kekaunee	....	....
La Crosse	2674	1804
*Fafayette	447	543
*Langlade	185	362
*Lincoln	676	708
*Manitowoc	1765	340
*Marathon	1229	932
*Marinette	538	1222
Marquette	160	....
Milwaukee	13918	7597
*Monroe	520	585
*Oconto	457	493
*Oneida	186	725
*Outagamie	1723	1029
*Ozaukee	815	127
Pepin	....	....
*Pierce	418	592
Polk	....	....
*Portage	258	801
*Price	144	567
Racine	1398	2715
Richland	248	538
*Rock	955	2698
Rusk	149	523
St. Croix	289	1004
*Sauk	1292	1019
Sawyer	18	250
*Shawano	529	292
Sheboygan	1535	894
Taylor	....	....
Trempealeau	628	697
Vernon	837	768
Vilas	....	....
Walworth	413	1129
*Washburn	45	436
Washington	1703	233
*Waukesha	775	977
Waupaca	1149	1152
Waushara	503	604
Winnebago	2489	2452
*Wood	240	337
Total	61773	62343

*Incomplete.

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—Dunn county complete gives Lenroot 1,181; Thompson, 675; Berger, 133.

BULLETIN

GREEN BAY, March 20.—Complete returns from Brown county give Lenroot 1,559; Thompson, 981; Davies, 2,079; McCarthy, 307; Berger, 216.

BERGER WILL POLL 40,000 VOTES IN STATE; NORTHWEST BOOSTS SUPERIOR MAN

Vote Given Socialist Candidate is Sensation in Political Circles

AWAIT OFFICIAL COUNT

Clark County Reports Today for Lenroot; Marquette for Thompson

[Received at 1:08 P. M.]
(By the Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—As scattered returns from yesterday's so-called loyalty primary dribbled slowly in, the impression was that Congressman Irvine L. Lenroot, of Superior, loyalist candidate for the senatorial nomination of the Republican party had defeated James Thompson, of La Crosse, the La Follette candidate, by a narrow margin.

With thirteen counties unheard from at 1 p. m., Lenroot's lead approximated 1,000. It was said by analysts reputed as unbiased that the missing counties would at least give Lenroot an even break, five of them being in the congressional districts which has usually given him large majorities, and probably would increase his lead. Lenroot's supporters claimed that only two of the counties were doubtful, the rest being for the congressman.

Joseph E. Davies, the Democratic nominee, made public a telegram of congratulation from Speaker Champ Clark.

Received at 12 o'Clock
(By the Associated Press)

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—Outstanding features of yesterday's loyalty primary were a five-fold increase in the socialist vote, the overwhelming victory of Joseph E. Davies for the democratic senatorial nomination and the close race between Irvine L. Lenroot, the loyalist candidate, and James Thompson, who carried the banner of the La Follette republicans, in the senatorial race of that party.

Lenroot supporters maintained that what advantage there was on returns up to 11 o'clock rested with Lenroot. With fourteen counties missing, scattered reports from 57 gave Lenroot 56,696 and Thompson 54,762. The missing counties, although it appeared that Lenroot's home district, which is always slow to report, would give him a majority sufficient to overcome that of Thompson in the city and county of Milwaukee. It may be days before the deciding votes are in from the backwoods.

Big Socialist Vote

In Milwaukee Berger cut heavily into the Thompson vote and polled practically as many as Lenroot and Thompson together. The Milwaukee vote on fairly complete returns was Berger 15,496; Thompson, 9,917, and Lenroot, 6,181. It was generally conceded that it was only the heavy socialist vote which prevented the nomination of Thompson by an unmistakable margin.

In the state legislature the socialist members ordinarily vote with the La Follette faction and stood solidly with Fa follette against the recently passed resolution censuring him.

In Milwaukee the socialist vote for municipal officers and aldermen in the nonpartisan primary was even more impressive.

Mayor Hoan, Socialist, received the highest number of votes of any of the four candidates, estimated closely at 20,823. Braman, Republican, was his nearest opponent with 16,283, Dammann, Republican, and Park, Democrat, polled respectively 4,905 and 1,127. Under the nonpartisan primary system the two receiving the highest number of votes become the candidates at the regular election. The socialists also nominated their men for all city offices and for six of the eleven aldermen at large.

14 Counties Missing

Counties still missing at 11 o'clock were: Adams, Bayfield, Clark, Crawford, Florence, Forest, Iron, Jackson, Marquette, Polk, Richland, Rusk, Vilas and Waushara.

The sparse reports received during the afternoon did not materially alter the relative standing of the

(Continued on page 2)

EXTRA

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—The Evening Wisconsin issued an extra here this afternoon quoting Irvine L. Lenroot as follows:

"Win or lose I shall not remain in the race."

It states further that Mr. Lenroot will refuse to make the run because of the close vote and will devote his time to his candidacy for speaker of the house.

BULLETIN

At 2:30 o'clock this afternoon The Milwaukee Journal claimed that it had obtained practically complete figures from 66 out of 71 counties. The vote stood:

Thompson—63,031.

Lenroot—63,729.

The Journal stated that many of the missing precincts were in Thompson territory. The Journal does not concede the nomination of Lenroot.

BULLETIN AT 1:11 P. M.

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—The Associated Press at 1:11 p. m. established telephonic communication with Richland, Waushara and Crawford counties and all added to the Lenroot lead. Richland, complete, gave:

Lenroot, 533.
Thompson, 248.
Berger, 21.

This was considered a La Follette stronghold. The vote was light. Ten out of 21 precincts in Crawford gave Lenroot 174, Thompson 84 and Berger 7. Waushara cast a 50 per cent vote: Lenroot 604, Thompson 503 and Berger 56. These counties were missing in previous estimates.

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—A telephone message from Montello, Marquette county, claimed the county for Thompson by about 160 votes.

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Mar. 20.—Additional returns from Grand Rapids, Wood county, increased Lenroot's apparent lead. The city gave Lenroot 337; Thompson 240 and Berger 124. Owing to bad roads reports from farms of the county were not expected until night but it was predicted that the city ratio would be maintained.

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—Returns from scattered precincts up to noon, with fourteen counties still missing, narrowed Lenroot's lead according to computing by the Milwaukee Journal. It showed:

Lenroot, 60,643.
Thompson, 60,109.
Berger, 33,799.

Of the missing counties all but Waushart and Marquette were claimed as normally favorable to Lenroot, by the Lenroot leaders. Five of them are in Lenroot's congressional district.

BULLETIN

MILWAUKEE, March 20.—Clark county, which had been listed among the missing, came through with a Lenroot majority early in the afternoon. The vote in 39 out of 46 precincts was Lenroot, 881; Thompson, 585, and Berger, 279.

FEATURES OF THE ELECTION

Thompson scored a 2 to 1 victory over Lenroot in the town of Dunn.

Blue Mounds did about as well, Thompson being Thompson 62, Lenroot 30.

Cross Plains went still better for Thompson against 12 for Lenroot.

The same story is told in Middleton township and village where Thompson received 152 votes against 22 for Lenroot.

When Oshkosh went for Thompson the Lenroot followers nearly gave up hope. They had figured on carrying that city sure, but Thompson came out by a good margin.

Thompson carried his home city, La Crosse, but Lenroot seemed to have captured most of the other cities in the western and northwestern part of the state.

When the first fourteen precincts of Dane county came in, they gave Thompson 473 and Lenroot 455, and gave the first indication that Thompson was going to carry the county.

Victor Berger said he was enthusiastic over the large increase in the socialist vote and that the primary indicated that Wisconsin is opposed to the war. Mr. Berger had 5,000 more votes in Milwaukee county alone than were cast for the socialist candidate in the senatorial primary two years ago throughout the state. Berger claimed that his vote in the state would approximate 50,000.

The soldiers' voting law, passed by the special session of the legislature just closed, permits soldiers to vote in the election April 2, but not in the primary, and the Lenroot followers are claiming that they have thereby lost between 25,000 and 30,000 votes. There are about that many Wisconsin men in the service, more than 15,000 being in France. They may vote on April 2 for all offices but that of justice of the Supreme court.

Early Results in the State

ASHLAND COUNTY

ASHLAND—With three small precincts to be heard from, Ashland county gives Lenroot, 1,426; Thompson, 330; Davies, 480; McCarthy, 176; Berger, 250.

ASHLAND—Nine precincts outside of Ashland city give: Lenroot, 281; Thompson, 89; Davies, 65; McCarthy, 21; Berger, 43.

BARRON COUNTY

BARRON—With one precinct missing Barron county gives: Lenroot, 1,479; Thompson, 439; Davies, 338; McCarthy, 86; Berger, 117.

BARRON—Thirty precincts out of thirty-four give: Lenroot, 1,146; Thompson, 420; Davies, 325; McCarthy, 81; Berger, 109.

BROWN COUNTY

GREEN BAY—With only one precinct missing returns of Brown county give: Lenroot, 1,501; Thompson, 949; Davies, 2,040; McCarthy, 307; Berger, 153. The vote was slightly over one-half of total electors in county. Thompson carried only one precinct in Green Bay.

GREEN BAY—Fifteen precincts out of forty-two in Brown county give Davies, 481; McCarthy, 68 Lenroot, 245; Thompson, 135; Berger, 12.

GREEN BAY—Complete returns from this city give: Lenroot, 1,032; Thompson, 558; Davies, 1,207; McCarthy, 204; Berger, 46.

GREEN BAY—Returns from thirty-three out of forty-two precincts in Brown county give: Lenroot, 1,270; Thompson, 852; Davies, 1,675; McCarthy, 245; Berger, 133.

GREEN BAY—Returns from fifteen out of forty-two precincts in Brown county gave: Davies, 481; McCarthy, 68; Lenroot, 345; Thompson, 135; Berger, 12.

DE PERE — Complete returns from this city gives: Davies, 175; McCarthy, 33; Lenroot, 138; Thompson, 58; Berger, 3.

BURNETT COUNTY

GRANTSBURG—Ten precincts in Burnett county give: Lenroot, 306; Thompson, 198; Berger, 50; Davies, 55; McCarthy, 5.

BUFFALO COUNTY

ALMA—Returns give Lenroot, 440; Thompson, 680; Davies, 145; McCarthy, 37; Berger, 70.

CALUMET COUNTY

CHILTON—Returns from this city give McCarthy, 19; Davies, 54; Lenroot, 28; Berger, 50; Thompson, 42.

CHIPPEWA COUNTY

CHIPPEWA FALLS — Complete returns from this city give: Davies, 556; McCarthy, 118; Lenroot, 1,147; Thompson, 625; Berger, 52.

COLUMBIA COUNTY

PORTAGE—The city of Portage gives: Thompson, 234; Lenroot, 131; Davies, 188; McCarthy, 57; Berger, 38. Twelve precincts out of thirty-nine in Columbia county including city of Portage give: Lenroot, 480; Thompson, 394; Davies, 201; McCarthy, 115; Berger, 47. Ft. Winnebago—Returns give: Thompson, 12; Lenroot, 10; McCarthy, 16; Davies, 4. Kilbourn City—Lenroot, 85; Thompson, 24; Davies, 11; McCarthy, 5. Pardeeville—Lenroot, 59; Thompson, 31; Davies, 18; McCarthy, 7. Poynette—Lenroot, 33; Thompson, 13; Davies, 37; McCarthy, 4. Caledonia—Thompson, 40; Lenroot, 6; McCarthy, 11; Davies, none. Lodi, town—Lenroot, 22; Thompson, 11; Davies, 5; McCarthy, 4; Berger, 3.

DOUGLAS COUNTY

SUPERIOR, Wis., Mar. 20.—Upper Wisconsin returns this morning gives Lenroot 9,786, Thompson 2,190, Davies 2,148, McCarthy 681, Berger 952. This includes cities of Ashland, Bayfield, Hayward, Rhinelander, Hurley, Superior, Washburn and Shell Lake and a majority of precincts in Rusk, Sawyer, Barron, Douglas, Price and Washburn counties, with partial returns from Iron county.

SUPERIOR—With three precincts missing out of twenty-six, Superior and Douglas county give: Lenroot, 3,495; Thompson, 621; Davies, 793; McCarthy, 223; Berger, 596.

SUPERIOR—Seven precincts in Douglas county outside of Superior give: Lenroot, 235; Thompson, 39; Berger, 20; Davies, 13; McCarthy, 3.

DOOR COUNTY

STURGEON BAY—Eighteen out of nineteen precincts give: Thompson, 345; Lenroot, 378; Davies, 229; McCarthy, 47; Berger, 32.

DODGE COUNTY

FOX LAKE—Complete returns from the town and village give: McCarthy, 23; Davies, 62; Lenroot, 58; Thompson, 78; Berger, 8.

HORICON—Reports give Lenroot, 49; Thompson, 84; Davies, 134; McCarthy, 4.

DUNN COUNTY

MENOMONIE — Twenty-six precincts out of thirty-one, in the county, give: Lenroot, 949; Thompson, 635; Davies, 219; McCarthy, 40; Berger, 97.

EAU CLAIRE COUNTY

EAU CLAIRE—Twenty-one out of twenty-eight precincts in Eau Claire county give Lenroot, 1,407; Thompson, 863; Davies, 665; McCarthy, 115.

EAU CLAIRE — City of Eau Claire gives; Lenroot, 1,180; Thompson, 574; Davies, 529; McCarthy, 56; Berger, 160. Fall Creek, known as "little Germany," gives Lenroot 5; Thompson, 83.

FOND DU LAC COUNTY

RIPON—The complete vote in this city gives Lenroot, 169; Thompson, 128; Davies, 117; McCarthy, 4; Berger, 32. The complete vote in the town of Ripon gives Lenroot, 15; Thompson, 48; Davies, 7; McCarthy, 3; Berger, 19.

FOND DU LAC—With five of fifty precincts missing, it gives Lenroot, 1,267; Thompson, 1,560; Davies, 1,272; McCarthy, 154; Berger, 506.

FOND DU LAC—Returns from forty-five out of fifty precincts give Davies, 1,265; McCarthy, 152; Lenroot, 1,328; Thompson, 1,504; Berger, 548.

FOND DU LAC—Returns from thirty-five precincts in this county give: Davies, 1,222; McCarthy, 143, Lenroot, 1,308; Thompson, 1,335; Berger, 439. Eight precincts are missing because of wire conditions.

FOND DU LAC—Returns from forty-five out of fifty precincts of this city gave Lenroot, 1,267; Thompson, 1,560; Davies, 1,272; McCarthy, 154; Berger, 506.

PRINCETON—Village of Rosendale gives Thompson, 18; McCarthy, 0; Davies, 6; Lenroot, 28; Berger, 0. Town of Rosendale gives; Thompson, 35; McCarthy, 1; Davies, 10; Lenroot, 15; Berger, 16. Ripon gives: Thompson, 128; Lenroot, 169.

GRANT COUNTY

LANCASTER—Complete city returns give Lenroot, 107; Thompson, 78. Boscobel—Complete gives Lenroot 185; Thompson, 401. Platteville — Complete gives Lenroot 238; Thompson, 65. Five townships in the county give Lenroot 105; Thompson, 22.

GREEN COUNTY

MONROE. — The complete vote for Green county, the birth place of James Thompson, gives Lenroot 761; Thompson, 700: Davies, 241: McCarthy, 83; Berger, 31.

GREEN LAKE COUNTY

BERLIN—The complete vote in this city gives Lenroot, 182; Thompson, 84; Davies, 175; McCarthy, 35; Berger, 10. The vote in this city is below normal, which usually is 1,000.

PRINCETON—This city gives: Thompson, 128; Berger, 7; Lenroot, 42; Davies, 50: McCarthy, 11. Village of Green Lake gives: Thompson, 12; McCarthy, 3; Davies, 7; Lenroot, 52; Berger, 1. Town of Brooklyn gives: Thompson, 46; McCarthy, 6; Davies, 7; Lenroot, 19; Berger, 7.

PRINCETON—Returns from this city gives: Davies, 50; McCarthy, 11; Lenroot, 43; Thompson, 129; Berger, 7.

JEFFERSON COUNTY

WATERTOWN — Returns from this city give: Berger, 149; Lenroot, 154; Thompson, 525; Davies, 636; McCarthy, 21.

WATERLOO—Returns give Lenroot, 55; Thompson, 51; Davies, 79; McCarthy, 5.

FORT ATKINSON — The complete vote in this city gives Lenroot, 193; Thompson, 92; Davies, 172; McCarthy, 7; Berger, 3.

JEFFERSON—The town and city of Jefferson gave; Davies, 227; Lenroot, 87; Berger, 27; McCarthy, 6; Thompson, 205.

JUNEAU COUNTY

NECEDAH — This city gave Davies 34; McCarthy, 1; Thompson, 7; Lenroot, 57.

KENOSHA COUNTY

KENOSHA—Twelve out of the seventeen voting precincts in Kenosha county, including four in this city, give: Davies, 692; McCarthy, 479; Lenroot, 652; Thompson, 508; Berger, 286.

KENOSHA—Complete returns for Kenosha county outside the city of Kenosha give: McCarthy, 180; Davies, 56; Thompson, 168; Lenroot, 152; Berger, 41.

LANGDALE COUNTY

ANTIGO—Sixteen out of twenty-two precincts in Langlade county give Davies, 395; McCarthy, 39; Lenroot, 362; Thompson, 185; Berger, 49.

KEWAUNEE COUNTY

KEWAUNEE—Complete vote in this city gives Lenroot, 81; Thompson, 32; Davies, 73; McCarthy, 19; Berger, 10. The vote was very light.

LA CROSSE COUNTY

LA CROSSE—Complete returns from La Crosse county give: Thompson, 2,674; Lenroot, 1,804; Davies, 786; McCarthy, 119; Berger, 248. Thompson's plurality over Lenroot is 870.

LA CROSSE—Fourteen out of thirty-seven precincts in La Crosse county give Thompson, 713; Lenroot, 495; Davies, 154, McCarthy, 25; Berger, 42.

LA CROSSE—Thirteen of sixteen county precincts give Thompson 835; Lenroot, 491; Davies, 144; McCarthy, 22; Berger, 25.

LAFAYETTE COUNTY

DODGEVILLE — Nineteen precincts out of twenty-eight give Davies, 327; McCarthy, 101; Lenroot, 543; Thompson, 447; Berger, 15.

DARLINGTON — Complete returns from this city give: Lenroot, 110; Thompson, 45; Davies, 83; McCarthy, 39.

LINCOLN COUNTY

MERRILL — With three small towns missing Lincoln county gives: Lenroot, 703; Thompson, 676; Davies, 238; McCarthy, 67; Berger, 122.

MARATHON COUNTY

WAUSAU — Fifty precincts in Marathon county, with the city of Wausau complete, give: Davies, 713, McCarthy, 113; Lenroot, 932; Thompson, 1,229; Berger, 1,165.

WAUSAU—Returns from thirty-nine precincts out of sixty-four in Marathon county, with city complete, give: Davies, 596; McCarthy, 93; Lenroot, 872; Thompson, 980; Berger, 1,072.

WAUSAU—Marathon gives twenty-two out of fifty-five precincts, outside of Wausau: Davies, 195; McCarthy, 28; Lenroot, 254; Thompson, 417; Berger, 318.

WAUSAU — Fourteen precincts outside the city of Wausau give: Davies, 143; McCarthy, 20; Lenroot, 201; Thompson, 272; Berger, 218.

MANITOWOC COUNTY

MANITOWOC — With the city of Manitowoc and three precincts in Manitowoc county missing, returns give: Davies, 321; McCarthy, 159; Lenroot, 208; Thompson, 1,016; Berger, 897.

MARINETTE COUNTY

Marinette — Seventeen out of twenty-four precincts give Lenroot, 1,222; Thompson, 538; Davies, 553; McCarthy, 117; Berger, 148.

MONROE COUNTY

SPARTA —Twenty-four precincts out of thirty-two give: Lenroot, 585; Thompson, 520; Davies, 407; McCarthy, 51; Berger, 47.

TOMAH — Returns from this city gave: Lenroot, 142; Davies, 131; Thompson, 116; Berger, 15; McCarthy, 11.

TOMAH — Returns from this town gave Lenroot, 29; Thompson, 23; Davies, 12; Berger, 1; McCarthy, 1.

OCONTO COUNTY

OCONTO — Eighteen precincts out of thirty in this county give: Lenroot, 493; Thompson, 457; Davies, 379; McCarthy, 24; Berger, 59.

ONEIDA COUNTY

RHINELANDER—Incomplete returns give: Lenroot, 725; Thompson, 186; Davies, 255; McCarthy, 45; Berger, 91.

RHINELANDER — With four small precincts missing Oneida county gives: Lenroot, 725; Thompson, 186; Davies, 255; McCarthy, 45; Berger, 91.

OUTAGAMIE COUNTY

APPLETON—With six wards in Appleton and eight towns and villages missing the vote shows: Davies, 577; McCarthy, 137; Lenroot, 465; Thompson, 1,029; Berger, 182.

APPLETON — With seven of twenty-nine precincts missing the vote is: Lenroot, 1,029; Thompson, 1,723; Davies, 404; McCarthy, 230; Berger, 327.

OZAUKEE COUNTY

PORT WASHINGTON—Returns give Lenroot, 75; Thompson, 115; Davies, 284; McCarthy, 22; Berger, 41.

PORT WASHINGTON — Twelve out of fifteen precincts in Ozaukee county give: Davies, 399; McCarthy, 80; Lenroot, 127; Thompson, 815; Berger, 347.

PIERCE COUNTY

RIVER FALLS —With eleven out of twenty-seven precincts of Pierce county missing gives: Lenroot, 523; Thompson, 334; Berger, 17; McCarthy, 15; Davies, 88.

ELLSWORTH — Pierce county, Judge Thompson's home, gives: Lenroot, 592; Thompson, 418; Davies, 111; McCarthy, 20; Berger, 29.

PORTAGE COUNTY

STEVENS POINT—Nineteen out of thirty precincts give: Lenroot, 801; Thompson, 258; Davies, 649; McCarthy, 57; Berger, 53.

STEVENS POINT—Six out of thirty precincts in Portage county, outside the city give: Lenroot, 174; Thompson, 76; Davies, 60; McCarthy, 57; Berger, 53.

STEVENS POINT — Six out of thirty precincts in Portage county, outside the city give: Lenroot, 174; Thompson, 76; Davies, 60; McCarthy, 6; Berger, 6.

PRICE COUNTY

PHILLIPS—Fifteen precincts out of twenty-six give: Lenroot, 567; Thompson, 144; Davies, 160; McCarthy, 18; Berger, 57.

RACINE COUNTY

RACINE, Wis., Mar. 20.—Racine county complete, gives the following vote in the senatorial primary: Thompson 1,398; Lenroot 2,715; McCarthy 618; Davies 1,265; Berger 565.

The republican vote in the county outside the city of Racine was very close, Lenroot leading by 82 votes.

RACINE — With the heaviest vote ever cast in Racine county at a primary election, the complete figures give: Thompson 1,398; Lenroot, 2,715; Davies, 1,365; McCarthy, 618; Berger, 565.

RACINE—Racine county including the city of Racine gives: Lenroot, 2,715; Thompson, 1,398; Davies, 1,265; McCarthy, 618; Berger, 565.

RACINE—Twenty-nine out of thirty-two precincts give: Lenroot, 2,051; Thompson, 1,198; Davies, 1,042; McCarthy, 541; Berger, 473.

RACINE—Twenty-two out of thirty-two precincts in the city of Racine give: Lenroot, 1,114; Thompson, 840; Davies, 614; McCarthy, 429; Berger, 258.

RACINE — Complete returns from Racine county, outside the city, give: Lenroot, 408; Thompson, 326; McCarthy, 293; Davies, 253; Berger, 66.

ROCK COUNTY

JANESVILLE—Returns from this city give: Lenroot, 2,600; Thompson, 900; Davies, 600; McCarthy, 300.

JANESVILLE— Thirty-six out of thirty-eight precincts in the county give: Lenroot, 2,698; Thompson, 955; Davies, 1,015; McCarthy, 383; Berger, 162.

JANESVILLE — Returns from eighteen out of thirty-nine precincts of this city give: Lenroot, 1,071; Thompson, 455; Davies, 560; McCarthy, 185; Berger, 45.

SAWYER COUNTY

HAYWARD — Hayward and six out precincts give: Lenroot, 250; Thompson, 18; Davies, 43; Berger, 21; McCarthy, 9.

SAUK COUNTY

BARABOO—Thirty-one precincts including the city of Baraboo in Sauk county give: Lenroot, 1,019; Thompson, 1,292; Davies, 389; McCarthy, 70.

SHAWANO COUNTY

SHAWANO — Ten precincts out of thirty-seven in the county give: Lenroot, 292; Thompson, 529; Davies, 89; McCarthy, 7; Berger, 106. The city of Shawano gives Lenroot 162; Thompson, 101; Davies, 60; McCarthy, 6; Berger, 66.

SHEBOYGAN COUNTY

SHEBOYGAN—The vote in this county was: Berger, 1,837; Thompson, 1,535; Lenroot, 894; Davies, 620; McCarthy, 128.

ST. CROIX COUNTY

HUDSON—Complete returns of St. Croix county give: Lenroot, 1,004; Thompson, 289; Davies, 524; McCarthy, 26.

NEW RICHMOND — This city and seven country precincts give: Lenroot, 268; Thompson, 104; Davies, 197; McCarthy, 12; Berger 7.

NEW RICHMOND — Returns from this city gave Davies, 74; McCarthy, 3; Thompson, 29; Lenroot, 118.

TAYLOR COUNTY

MEDFORD—The vote here is McCarthy, 2; Davies, 47; Thompson, 39; Lenroot, 63; Berger, 70.

TREMPEALEAU COUNTY

TREMPEALEAU—Five precincts of this county give Thompson, 128, Lenroot, 276.

WHITEHALL — Returns from Trempealeau give: Lenroot, 697; Thompson, 628; Davies, 333; McCarthy, 49; Berger, 23.

VERNON COUNTY

MADISON—Twenty-six out of thirty-three precincts in this city give Davies 232; McCarthy, 47; Lenroot, 768; Thompson, 837; Berger, 6.

WASHINGTON COUNTY

WEST END—Washington county complete gives: Thompson, 1,703; Lenroot, 223; Davies, 628; McCarthy, 116; Berger, 534.

WALWORTH COUNTY

ELKHORN — Complete returns from Walworth county gives: Lenroot, 1,129; Thompson, 413; Davies, 635; McCarthy, 240; Berger, 35.

ELKHORN—Returns from this city gave Davies, 83; McCarthy, 13; Thompson, 21; Lenroot, 71.

WASHBURN COUNTY

SHELL LAKE—Complete returns give: Lenroot, 81; Thompson, 6; Davies, 27; McCarthy, 4; Berger, 3. Ten precincts in the county give Lenroot, 436; Thompson, 45; Davies, 80; McCarthy, 32; Berger, 36.

WAUPACA COUNTY

WAUPACA—With one precinct missing in the county; Lenroot, 1,132; Thompson, 1,132 with five precincts missing, Davies, 491; McCarthy, 12; Berger, 373.

WAUPACA—City of Waupaca gives Lenroot, 213; Thompson, 36; Davies, 74; McCarthy, 31; Berger, 12. Town of Waupaca gives Lenroot, 29; Thompson, 29; Davies, 11; Berger, 1.

WAUKESHA COUNTY

WAUKESHA — Returns from twenty-four precincts of this county give: Davies, 1,486; Lenroot, 977; McCarthy, 158; Berger, 299; Thompson, 775.

WAUKESHA — Eleven precincts of Waukesha county give: Davies, 554; Lenroot, 365; McCarthy, 75; Berger, 39; Thompson, 253.

OCONOMOWOC—Davies carried both the city and town of Oconomowoc, having a vote of 189 in the city and fifty-nine in the town; McCarthy's vote in the city, 14; Lenroot, 102; Thompson, 77; Berger, 7. The town gave: Thompson, 23; Lenroot, 33; McCarthy, 11; Berger, 5.

WAUSHARA COUNTY

PLAINFIELD — Returns give: Lenroot, 48; Davies, 22.

WINNEBAGO COUNTY

OSHKOSH, Wis., Mar. 20.—Complete returns from all precincts in Winnebago county give: McCarthy 651, Davies 1,531; Thompson 2,489; Lenroot 2,452; Berger 541. The complete vote in the city of Oshkosh was: McCarthy 467, Davies 811; Thompson 1,686; Lenroot 1,449; Berger 438.

OSHKOSH—With two precincts missing Winnebago county, outside the cities of Oshkosh, Menasha and Neenah, gives Lenroot, 549; Thompson, 456; Davies, 206.

MENASHA — Complete returns give Lenroot, 159; Thompson, 144; Davies, 280; McCarthy, 63.

OSHKOSH — Complete returns from this city give: Davies 811; McCarthy, 469; Lenroot, 1,449; Thompson, 1,686; Berger, 438.

OSHKOSH — Complete returns from eleven rural precincts give McCarthy, 36; Davies, 162; Thompson, 212; Lenroot, 34.

OMRO — Returns from the town of Omro give: McCarthy, 2; Davies, 10; Thompson, 21; Lenroot, 39.

OMRO — Returns from the village of Omro gave: McCarthy, 7; Davies, 29; Thompson, 16; Lenroot, 94.

NEENAH—The official vote for the city of Neenah at midnight was: McCarthy, 63; Davies, 204; Thompson, 172; Lenroot, 261; Berger, 43.

NEENAH—Returns from this city gave: McCarthy, 2; Davies, 13; Thompson, 26; Lenroot, 17.

MENASHA—Returns from this city gave: McCarthy, 2; Davies, 9; Thompson, 13; Lenroot, 12.

MADISON TWINS LEAVE TO JOIN UNCLE SAM'S NAVY



CARTER AND CLARENCE MARTIN

Carter and Clarence Martin, 18 years old and twin sons of Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Martin, 222 Langdon street, and former employes of The Capital Times, leave today for the Great Lakes naval training station.

The twins enlisted Dec. 3 and came home on a furlough ten days ago. After reporting back to their station they will be sent immediately to one of the fleets.

Both the boys say they have enjoyed life hugely at the training station. They liked the training very much, said the "eats" were fine and that they think there is no better place on earth for building up and benefiting young men. Although they liked life at the training station they can hardly wait till they set foot aboard a battleship, where they feel they will actually be doing something for their country. It is expected that both will be sent to the same ship.

BERGER WILL POLL 40,000 VOTES IN STATE

(Continued from page 1)

candidates. Twenty-nine out of 33 precincts of Sheboygan county gave Lenroot 903 and Thompson 1,800. Berger the socialist, polled 2,105 and his friends, even more optimistic than last night, predicted that his state vote would run close to 60,000. Ashland, a Lenroot stronghold, with three precincts missing, gave Lenroot 1,426; Thompson 41 and Berger 256. Outagamie county with six precincts missing, gave Thompson 2,005, Lenroot 1,139 and Berger 425.

John Faville, who was mayor of Appleton under the commission form of government and who was renominated after the city had determined to return to the aldermanic form, apparently failed of re-election. J. A. Hawes, apparently was elected by a majority of 1,000.

Rock for Lenroot

Rock county complete, which includes the city of Janesville, gave Lenroot 2,736, Thompson 970 and Berger 162. Waupaca county complete returned 1,152 for Lenroot, 1,149 for Thompson and 373 for Berger. Manitowoc county, with only two precincts missing, gave Thompson 1,765, Berger 1,451 and Lenroot 654. Manitowoc is one of the so-called German counties. Dane county complete, including the city of Madison, which is the home of Senator La Follette returned 4,341 for Thompson; 3,761 for Lenroot and 228 for Berger. Madison is also the home town of Dr. Charles McCarthy who was defeated by Joseph Davies for the democratic nomination. McCarthy lost the county by only 27 votes.

WASHINGTON AND PETROGRAD

(Simeon Strunsky in the New York Evening Post.)

Washington—After Petrograd, I find the strain of life here in Washington extremely trying. It took an entire afternoon to locate myself in this extremely so-so boarding house. Over there, all one has to do is to walk into the Winter Palace or the Tauride Palace or the Imperial Theater or the chemical laboratory of the the University of Petrograd and pick out a corner.

The traffic on Pennsylvania avenue confuses me. I find myself stopping on the edge of a crowd expecting to hear something about a secret treaty or about capitalistic surplus value and it turns out to be a liquid for removing ink-stains from a tablecloth. The spirit of caste on every hand oppresses me. At luncheon the girl asked if I would have another pitcher of syrup with my buckwheat cakes and I said, "If you please, Comrade," and she told me not to get fresh. Oh, for one hour of Trotzky!

No amount is Too Small to Lend to Your Country. Buy War-Savings Stamps.

Use Our
Builder's Hardware

Come in and let us figure with you on the hardware for that new building.
We figure to give you the best builders' hardware made, at a fair square price.
You can figure on getting a square deal every time you buy from us.

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Geigel Hardware Co.
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Telephone 5196 625 Atwood Avenue Madison, Wis.

HIGH SCHOOL BOYS TO FIGHT WITH TOOLS

Sixty Students Will Attack Soil in Drive for Food, April 15

Too young to fight with rifles, cannons nnd hand grenades, 60 students at the high school have signed themselves up to fight with hoes, plows, cultivators and seed planters. On April 15 they will begin the work of helping owners of adjacent farms to put in their crops and then will spend the summer in encouraging the crops to grow into a bountiful harvest.

Special classes have been arranged for them at the high school and they will be given a course of intensive training up until the time they leave. If they do good work on the farm and remain there during the summer they will be graduated with the others, if seniors. If not seniors, they will be advanced to the next highest grade.

The honor roll of those who will do patriotic agricultural services is as follows:

George Bafflow, Jr., Ernest M. Barnes, Richard Barry, Clifford Baxter, Glenn Baxter, George E. Beale, Henry W. Blake, Lou Bontly, Clarence Bruns, Harold Carpenter, Neal Culp, Everett Day, Carlisle Dietrich, John R. Donaghey, Morris Druliner, Harold Duckert, Giles Ellestad, William Trehane Ennor, Percy Flick, Victor Frame, Chester Frothingham, Carl J. Gabbei, Dixon Gifford, Bernard L. Gill, Hendrick J. Gregg, Myron Halperin, Raymond Hilsenhoff, William Tuemmer, Paul E. Jaquish, Kermit A. Kamm, James T. Laceq Jr., Wesley Lallier, Calvert Leggett, Leon Lundberg, Erling Lunde, Eugene McCabe, James McCormick, John Murphy, Stanley Nichols, Victor O'Malley, Earl Osmundson, Orville A. Osmundsen, Howard Rasmussen, Curtis Schantz, Raymond Schantz, Gerald Shaw, Ralph Shipley, Walter P. Stumpf, James Thompson, Ellis Tipple, Raymond Toepfer, Holger N. Tofton, Philip Trainor, A. Trantin, James Van Wagenen, John Waddell, Sheldon Wolfe, Donald C. Works, Francis Zink.

SALESMEN BANQUET

Thirty salesmen from the Madison branch of the International Harvester company held a banquet at the Madison club last night at the conclusion of the two-day tractor school which has been held at the company's warehouse. T. A. Coleman, former manager of the local branch, but now in charge of a district territory, was present.

BARBERS STICK TO DEMANDS

Declare They Will Continue Strike Until Hours Are Shortened

The striking barbers are still out, and what is more they are going to stay out until greater concessions than those tendered by the non-union barbers last night are made. This was the declaration made today by the grievance committee, after a meeting.

At a conference between the bosses and the union men last night the boss barbers offered to shut up shop at 7 o'clock two nights a week instead of 9 o'clock, but said that in exchange the men would have to give up their weekly half holiday.

The union men would not even consider the proposition and they say they are going to stand firm in their demands.

"They can continue to work themselves," said a member of the grievance committee, "but they cannot meet their expenses on what they earn by working alone. They will have to come across, that's all."

There are 33 barber shops in Madison and the men in 30 of them are out on strike. The barbers in the Park hotel, Haven and Mann shops are non-union and they refuse to join the strikers.

The second or creative stage of a powerful man or of anything a powerful man does, always seems to involve advertising.

Need a New Trunk?
Here you can be sure of getting the very best quality without a fancy price. Better come in.
BROWN, THE TRUNK MAN
Phone 758. 206 E. Main St.

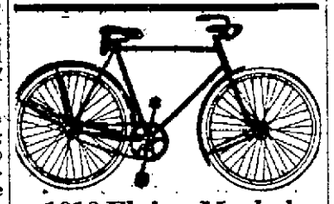
Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.

Little Stores of Yesterday Are Big Today —Because They Advertised

Machine Shop Workers Attention!
Open Meeting Will Be Held
Meeting will be held in
MOOSE HALL
Wednesday Evening, March 20, at 8 P. M.
9 East Main St., Over Cat'n Fiddle

Auction Sale
—of—
Livery Stock
I am going out of the livery business. Will offer for sale at Public Auction my entire livery stock at the Hotel Livery in the village of
Sun Prairie, Wis.
Tues., March 26
Sale to commence at 10 A. M.
Horses — Buggies — Wagons—Sleighs — Harness — Automobiles and other Livery Stock—Stack of Oat Straw—about 15 tons of Timothy Hay.
NO BIDS RESERVED; EVERYTHING MUST GO
Leo M. Weisensel
Proprietor
C. E. DONOVAN, Auctioneer

KRETLOW'S BARBER SHOP
527 ATWOOD AVE.
Security State Bank Bldg.
A modern, up-to-date, 3-chair shop using soft water for shaving and shampoos. Electric slippers, insuring better and quicker service. Come in—you'll want to come again.



1918 Flying Merkel
BICYCLES
Now is the time to get your bicycle for spring. Come in and see our line—
$16 to $60
Bicycle Supplies and Repairs
HESS BICYCLE SHOP
Phones 4113-6640 107 N. Hamilton

Monthly Dividends
3 per cent
Stanton Oil Co.
A Producing and Marketing Oil Co.
Facts to Consider:
1. Low capitalization, only $500,000.
2. Earnings largely in excess of dividend requirements.
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6. Dividends payable every month —3 per cent.
We recommend purchase at present market price—$1.50 per share. Descriptive circular and map on request.
K. M. Stanton Co.
INC.
30 Broad St. New York
Dr. C. F. Rodolf
Local Representative

AT THE THEATRES

GRAND

Mabel Normand, star of the new Goldwyn photoplay, "Dodging a Million," at the Grand today, by Edgar Selwyn and A. M. Kennedy, takes advantage of the fact that a number of scenes of the drama are located in the shop of a fashionable modiste to declare that the women of America are being made ridiculous by the combined dressmakers of the world, who arbitrarily force changes in style in order to sell their goods.

SUN PRAIRIE

20th Century Club

The Twentieth Century Club met with Mrs. C. A. Cobb, Monday afternoon.

M Cubes

The M Cubes were entertained by Misses ... Fuell and Florence ... at the home of the former, ... evening.

Prayer Meeting

The ... prayer meeting will ... the home of Mr. and Mrs. ... Thursday evening. Mrs. ... McElroy is sick with ... of measles, at her home ... Sprengel is also sick with measles.

... W. McElroy, who visited his sister Mrs. Wm. Sprecher, at Sibly, ... Mrs. ..., who was very ill, has returned home.

Russel Thompson is visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Vincent, at Windsor.

Misses Kataryn Manley and Emma Verdale of Whitewater Normal, visited at their homes here.

Miss Sybil Cobb of Madison, was a ... Sunday guest at her home.

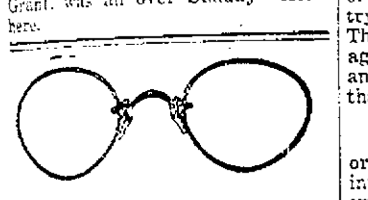
Mrs. J. B. Rood and Mrs. Edw. ... were business visitors at ... Saturday.

... visited relatives at Madison for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Beers, Mrs. ..., Mrs. Arthur Thompson and Mrs. Geo. Thompson, were recent visitors at Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Chase visited Mrs. Chase's niece, Mrs. Ella Merrel, at Chicago.

Corporal Rupert Batz of Camp Grant, was an over Sunday visitor here.



What Is The Difference?

Many people do not yet clearly understand the difference between the work of an eye-physician (oculist) and the work of an OP-TOM-ETRIST.

The work of an oculist consists of treating and operating on eyes that are "diseased!"

The work of an OP-TOM-ETRIST is to examine the eyes and fit the eyes with glasses.

Dentistry now stands alone as a highly specialized profession, but it was not always so, for up to within the past 25 years that work was done by physicians. They pulled teeth, but now those days have passed, and an enlightened public has accepted dentistry as a profession "all its own," and justly so, because the better class of men in the dental profession, after years of study and research, developed their profession to such a high standard that no physician could (in addition to his medical practice) come anywhere near competing with the skilled dental profession as we have it today.

Optometry has passed through just such stages of progress as has dentistry. Optometry now stands alone as a profession and it stands thus apart from the medical profession, because it is now highly specialized.

Through study and research work Optometry has produced many new ways and means for ... perfect vision. The use of the dreaded "eye drops" is no longer necessary — eye drops (... a deadly drug) was used by the eye physicians (oculists) many, many years ago, ... crude and out-of-date ... is still being imposed ... the public.

... people have been quick ... the new methods ...

... skilled OPTOMETRIST is ... to first consult when ... bother you. If your ... are diseased, he will advise ... consult an eye-physician. ... only need correct glasses ... perfect vision and ..., which is true in 98 per ... the cases, the OPTOMETRIST by his special training will give them to you.

... you absolutely "not ... more" for our skilled ... than you pay for the in... in some places.

NAFFZ
Optometrists
Phone 628

MILK TO REMAIN SAME IN PRICE

Local Dealers Declare They do Not Expect Drop by April 1

Although it is expected that the retail price of milk in Milwaukee will drop to ten cents on April 1, it is very unlikely that there will be any reduction in price in Madison. This due to the fact that dealers here are in direct competition with Chicago dealers and the producers by shipping to Chicago can get a better price than they can here.

Since last November milk has been retailing here at 11 cents a quart and if there is any reduction in this price, dealers said yesterday, it will not come before May or June, when the farmers will be enables to lower the cost of production through turning their cows out to pasture.

Prices in Chicago are at present fixed by the government and there probably will be no change until the pasturage season opens. Until then, local dealers will have to continue to pay the same price for milk as Chicago dealers, but can sell at less because they have less expressago to pay.

A government commission is now wrestling with the milk problem in Chicago and the dealers here will be governed by their decision.

PATRIOTIC RALLY AT EDGERTON

A patriotic rally will be held at the opera house at Edgerton this evening. Those from Madison who will participate are T. M. Ferguson, baritone; J. E. Ewing, George Ambrecht and William L. Dunn, Red, White and Blue fife and drum corps; G. W. Gehrand, United States department of agriculture; W. J. McKay and H. S. Siggelko, Dane county council of Defense. Rev. Oliver of Stoughton and talent from Edgerton also will be on the program.

Washington hears that the Germans have invented new and deadlier forms of gas and that they will try them against the Americans. The later have the best defenso against gas attacks that is known and also have some gas of their own that is relied upon as effective.

Advertising is limited to new ideas or new applications of old ones. All intelligent advertising, for a government or any one else in the long run, is self-supporting, and creates value instead of spending it.

REJOICES IN PROBE REPORT ON NAVY



Mrs. Josephus Daniels.

This is a late photograph of Mrs. Josephus Daniels. None in Washington is happier than she these days since the congressional investigating committee put its o. k. on the navy of which her husband is secretary. She herself is a tireless war worker and she has one son in the navy and one at Annapolis.

Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.

On the Square Dance Studio
MRS. SARI FIELDS
If you can walk I can teach you to dance
Hours: 10 A. M. to 10 P. M.
7 West Main Phone 806

AMBASSADORS' WIVES WIN FRENCH MEDAL FOR UNTIRING WAR WORK



Above—Mrs. William G. Sharp. Below—Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield.

"For devotion to French soldiers interned in Austria" Mrs. Frederic C. Penfield, wife of the former U. S. ambassador to Vienna, has been decorated with the Medal of French Gratitude. Until the United States and Austria-Hungary were at war she was a tireless worker in Vienna for Red Cross and in caring for the soldiers of allied nations in captivity in the empire.

Mrs. William G. Sharp of Elyria, O., wife of the ambassador to France, was awarded the same medal for "untiring war work in France."

Heart and Home Problems

by MRS. ELIZABETH THOMPSON

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Do the short story magazines such as the Popular and the Top Notch correct the author's mistakes or do they send the stories back to the author for correction? By mistakes I mean misspelt words, punctuation marks in the wrong place, etc.

(2) And how does the author sell these stories? If a certain person wrote a story how could this person go about selling it?

(3) Do you know what these stories sell for? Or does the price depend on who wrote it?

R. P.

(1) The proof reader corrects the mistakes and the manuscript is not sent back to the author for that purpose.

(2) The author mails his copy to the magazine, enclosing enough stamps for its return in case it is not accepted.

(3) The price depends upon the character of the story and very often upon the reputation of the author.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) A fellow whom I have been going with told me he would call me up on a certain night. As I was going away I called him. Do you think I did right?

(2) I have been going with a fellow for some time. He asked me several times to kiss him and also said he liked me. I would like to because I admire him very much and he is a fine fellow. What should I tell him?

H. A.

(1) It would have been a little better if you had waited for him to call you some other night.

(2) Tell him that you will not kiss him. He has not asked you to marry him and so of course you should not allow him that privilege.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) When a man asks a lady to take dinner with him at a hotel is she supposed to look over the menu card and select what she wants or does he give the order?

(2) If a person gives a church wedding is she supposed to ask her most intimate friends to sit inside the ribbons?

(3) When a person calls on a stranger in her neighborhood for the first time is it all right to go bareheaded?

ALICE.

(1) Usually he has her select what she wants: But the girl can shift the responsibility to him if she prefers and asks him to order. In most cases the man does like suggestions as to what the girl would like best.

(2) Yes.

(3) It would be better to wear a hat on the first call.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am engaged to a young gentleman who has volunteered and is now serving in the army. We have decided to wait until after the war is over and then marry. Don't you think that is best?

Should I write a letter to his mother or should she write me. I have not met her. If it is proper for me to write the first letter, what should I write? Please just give me an idea.

I do not want him to give me an engagement ring until after the war is over. Would you accept it now or wait?

MARY.

I think it is best for couples who are engaged now to wait until after the war to marry.

She should write to you first.

Accept it now if he wants to give it to you now.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: Is there any home work I could do to fight the high cost of living? J. A. R.

The woman who does work at home has not a very broad field. You might bake war bread and sell it, put up orange marmalade and sell it, sew, embroider infants' clothes or have roomers and boarders.

* * *

Dear Mrs. Thompson: (1) Is it proper for a girl to go out with a fellow who is engaged to another girl?

(2) If a gentleman invited a girl to go up to his office, would it be wrong to go knowing him only through flirtation?

(3) If a girl goes out with a married man and other people know about it, should they tell his wife?

G. B.

(1) Under certain circumstances it is permissible, but not as a rule. If the young man's fiancee is away and she has expressed her approval of his going with you occasionally in her absence, I see nothing wrong in your doing so, provided, of course, that your attitude is one of friendship and not of sentiment. Don't go with the young man, however, if his fiancee is in the same city, as she has a right to his whole attention.

(2) No gentleman would invite a girl to come to his office under those circumstances. If any man does, do not go, if you value your self respect. It is wrong to know any man through flirtation only.

(3) Do not be a tattle-tale. The wife will find it out anyway. But such a circumstance should not arise as a girl should not go out with a married man under any circumstances.

It is pointed out at Washington that Germany is furnishing daily conclusive reasons why the allies and the United States must carry the war to the end. The "scrap of paper" manner in which the Russian treaty of peace has been handled is pointed out as vital testimony.

That one of the officers of the British hospital ship, Glenart Castle, sunk by German submarine, was murdered as he was in the water appears to be proved by the finding of the corpse some distance from the wreck, supported by a life belt, and with two shots through the body.

A well known banker in a downtown restaurant was eating mush and milk.

"What's the matter?" inquired a friend.

"Got dyspepsia."

"Don't you enjoy your meals?"

"Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guideposts to take medicine before and after."

Household Hints

by MRS. MORTON

MENU HINT

Breakfast

Sliced Oranges and Bananas
Cornmeal Mush Raisin Bread
Coffee

Luncheon

Stewed Oysters
Wafers from Rolled Oat Flour
Cabbage Salad
Apple Whip

Dinner

Brown Beef Stew with Dumplings
Riced Potatoes
Buttered Carrots
Celery Salad Orange Sherbet

Butterless, Flourless and Milkless Cake

Whites of two eggs, well beaten, one and one-half cups cornstarch, one-half cup water (cold), one teaspoon cream tartar, one-half teaspoon soda. Flavor to taste and bake in a quick oven. You will be surprised at results.

Sugarless, Eggless and Butterless Doughnuts

One cup of molasses, one cup of sweet milk, one teaspoon of melted lard, or drippings, one teaspoon of soda, one-half teaspoon of cream of tartar, one-quarter teaspoon of salt; mix the last three ingredients in flour. One teaspoon of cinnamon, flour enough to make rather stiff, and fry in hot fat.

Make Own Soap

Save all grease that is not suitable for cooking purposes, strain, and when you have five pounds you can make about twenty bars of fine soap to use in the kitchen. Take one can of potash and two tablespoons borax dissolve these in one quart of warm water, being careful not to get any of the potash on your hands or clothing. Warm the grease and when the potash is cold and the grease luke warm, pour potash in small stream into grease and stir until thick. Pour into pans lined with paper and cut into bars before it hardens.

Food Economy Tricks

Proper food makes all the difference in the world to the health of a family.

Tiny individual pumpkin pies make a pleasant change from the big general pie.

After the dust is wiped off a mirror a little camphor on a cloth will brighten it.

In cold weather salted snow will serve instead of ice in the ice cream freezer.

It is better to clean meat by wiping it off with a wet cloth than to let water run over it.

Stewed tomatoes may be made very savory by the addition of a little sliced onion. They require longer cooking.

The good old black bean soup, with onion and chopped eggs in it, deserves to be more generally used.

Mutton broth, with a plentiful sprinkling of dried lima beans cooked in it, is an excellent winter luncheon dish.

Pieces of stale bread may be buttered, covered with grated cheese and toasted to make a delicous luncheon item.

Sweet Potato Pie

Cream two tablespoonfuls of oleo with half a cupful of brown sugar. Add half a tablespoonful of ground cinnamon, a quarter of a teaspoonful of salt, one lightly beaten egg, half a teaspoonful of ground mace, one cupful of mashed sweet potato, and one cupful of skim milk. Mix well and bake in an under crust as for custard pie.

Rye Gingerbread

Mix together two and three-fourths cupfuls of rye flour, one teaspoonful of baking soda, three-quarters of a teaspoonful each of ground cinnamon and ginger and one tablespoonful of brown sugar. Pour one cupful of boiling water on to one tablespoonful of oleo and add one cupful of molasses; then combine the liquid with the flour mixture. Beat well and bake in a moderate oven.

The Producer—I have engaged a new prima donna, and I want you to make an appointment with her and go over the songs. You will find she is a nice, agreeable woman. You ought to get on well with her. Her name is Ima Blank. Do you know her?

The Conductor—Of course I do. I was married to her once.

Don't be a SPENDER, BE A SAVER! Buy War-Savings Stamps!

Scrapbook Of Clippings On Kansas' Part In Civil War Given To Historical Society

A scrapbook filled with clippings concerning the Kansas troubles and the Civil War has been presented to the State Historical society by Louis W. Gridgman, son of Edward Bridgman, who died in Madison in August, 1915. Mr. Bridgman migrated to "Bleeding Kansas" from Massachusetts in the spring of 1856. Staking out a claim near Osawatomie, he soon took up living quarters with the brother of Susan B. Anthony, who was also a Massachusetts crusader in the cause of freedom. To their cabin one evening late in August, 1856, came John Brown with his band of tired followers. Here they spent the night and were having breakfast the next morning, when news arrived of the impending attack upon Osawatomie by a large band of pro-slavery Missourians. Leaving the unfinished meal, Brown and his men started to meet the invaders. Bridgman and Anthony followed as soon as they could pull their cooking utensils from the open fire. Thus Bridgman participated in Osawatomie, John Brown's most notable battle, and lived to become probably the last survivor of Brown's band of followers on that day.

A few years later, having returned to Massachusetts, he enlisted in the Thirty-seventh infantry in which he served during the Civil war. A school teacher by profession, he wrote frequent letters to the press both during his Civil War career and in later years, describing his experiences and retailing his recollections. The scrapbook now presented by his son, and largely made up of such clippings, constitutes a valuable contribution to the society's collection of Civil war material.

AMUSEMENTS

ORPHEUM
MATINEE TODAY
Mr. Sam Liebert & Co.
In "THE SHATTERED IDOL"
THALERO'S CIRCUS
JACK DESDNER—Funniosties
LILLIAN MORLEY—McCARTHY SISTERS
THOSE PERSONALITY GIRLS
WALKER & TEXAS
"PASTIMES ON THE RANCH"
Tenth Episode of the Big Picture
'Vengeance and the Woman'
HERE TOMORROW NIGHT
A Scenic Spectacular Musical Novelty
"ON THE ATLANTIC"
With DON ALBERT'S MARINE BAND
"HERE AND THERE"
With LIZZIE B. RAYMOND
SMITH & KAUFMAN
"AT MIDNIGHT"
MILLAR & LAWRENCE
CLASS AND SMILES
AERIAL BARTLETTS
NEW PICTURES OF WORLD EVENTS

AMUSEMENTS

ORTON—TODAY
Vengeance and the Woman No. 5
William Duncan, Carol Holloway
THE MORE EXCELLENT WAY
By Anita Stewart and Charles Richman—5 Acts

AMUSEMENTS

GRAND Today and Tomorrow
One Million Dollars—
A Beautiful Heiress—
A Handsome Lover—
A Mysterious Foreigner—
A Trunkful of Jewels—
A Bottle of Slow Poison—
Two Dozen Mannequins—
All the Clothes in the World—
THAT'S
Dodging a Million
WITH
Mabel Normand
LOVE, THRILLS, MYSTERY, LAUGHTER

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YOU'RE IN LOVE
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EVENING—50c, 75c, $1.00, $1.50.

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THE CAPITAL TIMES

An Independent Newspaper

WILLIAM T. EVJUE, Editor

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"Let us have faith that right makes might, and in that faith, let us, to the end, dare to do our duty as we understand it."

THE RESULT

At the hour that this is being written it appears that one or two thousand votes will separate the total votes cast for Irvine L. Lenroot and James Thompson. On the democratic side the vote was a landslide for Joseph E. Davies over Charles McCarthy. It also appears that Victor L. Berger has polled a large vote in the state.

The returns demonstrate one thing and that is that there are two sides to the question in the state of Wisconsin. In view of the handicaps under which he ran, James Thompson has made a remarkable run. The press was against him almost as a unit; the big interests were solidified against him; the machinery of the councils of defense all over the state were used against him; It was impossible for him to conduct a campaign because of the certainty with which he would be harrassed and interfered with by the bullying tactics of the professional loyalty crowd. It was difficult to get out the rural vote where Thompson was strong because of the impassibility of the roads. The Thompson vote is a tremendous protest vote which must be reckoned with in the state of Wisconsin.

The Dane county vote is a stern rebuke to the so-called loyalty crowd. In but few counties in the state have there been such high handed methods used as have been used in Dane county in the past year. And still with the tremendous influences against him here Thompson carries Dane county by 500 votes. A total of 4341 people in Dane county expressed their preference for the candidacy of "Jim" Thompson. ARE WE GOING TO HEAR THE OLD BITTER VINDICTIVE CRY THAT THESE PEOPLE ARE ALL DISLOYAL? Or are we going to endeavor to give these people an opportunity to give their cooperation to the war, as they want to do, instead of being driven from these activities as they have been?

Let's have done with this old attitude in Dane county. Let us obtain the hearty cooperation of ALL the people and not make the war activities of this country something to be appropriated by a few.

A majority of the republicans in Dane county have expressed their objections to conditions as they exist,—the protest should be a lesson to those in Dane county who have overdone the loyalty shouting in order to advance their own personal interests.

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT

A LITTLE SLICE O' LIFE

The druggist's bill came the other day,
And every other charge was for pills.
We couldn't understand that, and called on him.
"Who got all those pills?" we asked
"Your young son," was the reply.
"We supposed they were for you, like
The first ones you got a month ago."
Then we interviewed said son, aged six years.
"Yes, daddy, I got the pills," he said.
"What on earth did you want with
Fifteen or twenty boxes of them?" we asked.
"Well," he said, "the ones they sent you first
Fitted in my airgun just fine, and after I
Had used them all up I went and got more.
You don't care, do you?"
At that it was about the best use
For the pills.

* * *

Better watch Trotzky and his gang. They may retreat into Alaska, and then we will have them on our hands.

* * *

The kaiser: "God is on my side."
Abraham Lincoln: "I hope that I am on God's side."
Lincoln was an old-fashioned statesman.

* * *

The kaiser, in sending congratulations to Hindenburg, predicted for him a brilliant future. Well, he has a brilliant future—behind him.

A FALSE IDEA CORRECTED

An exchange, in speaking of the prospective rise in the price of maple sugar, says it is without doubt due to the high cost of feeding the maple trees. The poor fish that probably thinks that maple sugar grows on trees like hickory nuts.—Marathon Independent.

* * *

LICK A WAE SAVINGS STAMP AND LICK THE KAISER

The German commissary passed along the front-line trenches peddling out the food. Some of the boches complained, but the officer only smiled and said: "Cheer up, the wurst is yet to come."

* * *

A Chicago man tried to win exemption from draft in the army for physical unfitness. He claimed he suffered from insomnia. He is on his way to France now, and will probably make one of the best sentries in the army.

* * *

TO THE CANNERY WITH THESE

"The German people will rise against the kaiser."
"Austria is ready to break with Germany."
"The war cannot last through another winter."
"The German spy system in America has been stamped out."
"The kaiser is ruled by Hindenburg."

* * *

"International politics makes strange bedfellows."—Lloyd George
Perhaps that is true, but I shall never sleep with a Bolshevik.

* * *

What we want to know is whether every Saturday will be a "porkless" day in Congress.

NEWSPAPERS IN WARTIME

By An EX-CITY EDITOR

(From The Public)

Signs multiply that the newspapers are recovering from the breakdown which threatened to be their chief contribution to the war. "Those changes necessary to win the war" which editors discuss largely for others may yet be adopted by the newspapers themselves.

Those who were in newspaper offices last April see excuses for their failure. The onset of war suddenly made editors' duties very important. They were to mold public opinion, to maintain morale. Modern wars, they were reminded, were fought with printing presses no less than with artillery. It was no time for them to be humble and introspective. They must be stalwart and looked up to. The Government, failing of a censorship law, increased their self-importance by making them the judges of what to print. Every line of type became matter of life and death. Editors, exalted to find themselves in the first line of defense struck the very human pose of "Close up the ranks. No dissensions. Don't start anything new. Three cheers for the flag." Doubts, dissensions and innovations came thick but it never occurred to editors that their slogan lacked efficiency. Their despatches from abroad warned that the war was changing everything. American newspapers exempted themselves.

With most of them it is still a case of "business as usual." They look the same as a year ago. They carry the same advertisements, largely of sales non-essential to the war. Deeper, they have not changed their traditional attitudes except that now what they do not like is "pro-German" instead of "Socialistic." Their attitude toward labor is the same. They are just as respectful of big business. They display the patriotism of their ancient sandbys, spokes-men prominent in law and finance." They are more ignorant than ever of such things as strikes. They still view with alarm drastic methods threatening privilege, though these promise to win the war.

The disregard into which they have fallen is indicated by the people's increased refusal to take their politics from the papers. In the recent election in New York every metropolitan morning daily except one, campaigned for Mayor Mitchel. Hylan's name never appeared on the first page except as the butt of some "expose." Judging by the papers there could be little question of the merits of the election. The vote, as the result on suffrage proved, was not entirely unintelligent, unconsidered or perverse. A great many decent, thinking, independent voters believed the choice was Tamany or Tory and they preferred to put up with Tamany. They did not get this definition from the newspapers.

Will the people quit taking their war from the papers? This is quite the most important question before editors these days. Things will begin to totter indeed if the masses want the war won in ways different from the prescription of the newspapers, of the newspaper owning classes.

Newspapers which ran Petrograd despatches headed "Bolsheviki Rule Can Last But Few Hours More," for two months, convicted themselves of not getting the truth. But the showing up of the papers was largely the work of President Wilson and other war forces. The President's message warmly commending the Russian leaders' handling of peace offers, printed on the first page, caught most of the papers with their insides full of editorials damning the Bolsheviki for pro-German crooks. Before this, the papers' own dispatches from Brest-Litovsk had aroused suspicion that the American editorial writers were concerned not so much by the Bolsheviki peace policy as by their confiscatory social program. At present these editorials are performing for the President the same service which they charged to Bryan in the Dumba affair, assuring Revolutionary Russia that Mr. Wilson's sympathetic words mean nothing.

Are the papers any more preoccupied with winning the war when they damn the I. W. W.? Suppose the great I. W. W. trial in Chicago next month shows not a scintilla of evidence against the 166 defendents, what will become of these columns of stories of a "gigantic I. W. W. anti-war conspiracy?" The country, especially the West, would not be surprised by an acquittal. What will the country think of the newspapers?

When President Wilson condemns the Bisbee deportations and editors go on applauding them, do newspapers really think they have the country with them? When Secretary Baker flays the perpetrators of the Bigelow flogging and half the papers fail to print his rebuke, isn't the attitude of these papers obvious? When newspapers bury little items of the Government's settling war strikes by granting union demands, while editorials go on calling strikers "traitors," the newspapers are simply publishing their own break-down.

Those familiar with editor's offices know why, for example, not a paper in the East printed an elaborate communication to Congress from a lawyer, Amos Pinchot, who had collated big concerns' reports of war profits. He was called a pro-German pacifist and his researches suppressed. At least one paper in the East printed the Federal Income Tax Report showing an increase of 7,000 millionaires in the past fiscal year, but no person looked for editorial comment least of all those who hold the theory that drastic limitations of profits would do more than anything else to unite the country behind the war.

Here is what an experienced news editor said in admitting that he was glad to be doing his war service somewhere else than in his old office:

"I believed the war was of all times the hour for printing the facts. I printed the first stories of what American Socialists wanted to do at Stockholm simply as information. I nearly lost my job. I printed the first stories in an Eastern daily of the Mooney case, and it would have gone hard with me if the Petrograd riots over 'Muni' hadn't followed quick to justify my news judgment. When Trotzky was in America I was the first to get his story, but what was the use trying to print it?"

"Why aren't your American papers more taken up with the war?" was the astounding question put by the Ministry of Munitions Mission recently in this country. Nor did they seem to be satisfied when shown our best papers,—the entire front pages and half the insides monopolized by war news. The Britishers seemed to expect a change in the papers, an attitude of complete concern over but one thing, winning the war, no matter whose ideas went by the board. They seemed to expect the editors to be preoccupied with the search for the winning way, not a winning way which would save somebody's privileges.

These Munitions' officials—Kent, Garrod, Baily and Asquith, were exceedingly interesting and important visitors. They spent ten weeks touring the country, yet hardly anything was published about them. This was partly through their preferance for meeting audiences face to face, privately, without publicity, but more through their, and American officials distrust of the American newspaper. Headed by Sir Stephenson Kent, a wealthy coal-operator, they came to talk to employers. They confined themselves to a recital of their experiences, sedulously avoiding to advise. Theirs was the employers' viewpoint and while they did talk to labor men their main concern was to be questioned by employers. To the last they refused absolutely to voice criticism of America, but it is no secret that the British Mission went home appalled at conditions in industry here. "Appalled" is the right word—their own. The appalling thing is the attitude of the American employer. The one concern of these men is to win the war. To them it is mainly a question of manpower and its utilization. To them as employers, the way out is to recognize organized labor and then reach agreemnts with the Unions. To them the attitude of their brother employers here is simply flabbergasting. They see we have the men, we have the plants, we have able directing heads. The difficulty? Faced with their silence a questioner rapped his brow inquiringly with his knuckles. The dignified Briton nodded emphatically.

"There are three sacrifices in war" said one of the Commissioners in a speech, "the sacrifice of men, the sacrifice of capital" ("which is nothing," Sir Stephenson interpolated, sotto voce), "and the sacrifice of prejudice."

American employers' prejudice bulked large to the Commissioners. They wouldn't say so. The farthest they went in comparisons was this from Garrod: "If one-eighth of the labor disturbances we have personally observed in two months in this country had happened in England in the past three years, England would now be sueing for a disgraceful peace."

Now it is significant that while the Mission dared to recite its experience, so shocking to the American employers' idea, in private, neither the Mission nor its Washington sponsors dreamed of daring to attempt to utilize the American newspaper for publication of facts.

And yet inquiry among business men who heard the British recital might show them not so deaf to the visitors' "win-the-war" labor policy. The chiefs of big business may be adamant against such ideas, but the bulk of employers are less impervious. "I'd do it," said one, and another: "I'd give up practically all my little profit, but meanwhile the Government helps the big fellow pile up everything in sight. And if anyone starts to agitate conscription of wealth, or even real limitation of profits, just watch the newspapers jump him for a pro-German."

The American newspaper, like American industry, entered the war with its house not in order. Back in peace times editors were notorious for being too responsive to special interests and deaf to masses wants. That newspapers are awaking to their responsibility is evident when one sends a trained investigator to get at the truth of the I. W. W. and the war, at the same time that another prints Trotzky's book on a Bolshevik peace. People may cease to tolerate our present papers, veracious though their accounts may be of battle lines in France and accurate as may be their spellings in the long casualty lists. People will look too see in their papers a burning search to win the war, not just the way so far favored by newspaper-owning classes. And the first big paper to limit the word "pro-German" to not over thirty repetitions in one edition and to agitate determinedly for winning, no matter whose fortunes or prejudices are sacrificed, will, for one thing, be rewarded by a jump in circulation, the like of which has never startled newspaperdom.

Voice of the People

ASKS FOR PUBLICITY

To the Editor of The Capital Times:

I have been requested by the Department of Justice to draw upon your good nature and your patriotism once more in giving publicity to the requirements relating to the matter of the change of residence by German alien enemies. These regulations are briefly as follows:

"A German alien enemy changing his place of residence to another place within the same registration district shall immediately report such change to the registration officer of the registration district and present to such registration officer his registration card for the purpose of having endorsed thereon by such registration officer the change of residence. A German alien enemy who desires to change his place of residence to a place of residence within another registration district, must obtain a permit. Such German alien enemy must present himself to the registration officer of the district in which he then resides and make application for the permit on a form supplied by the registration officer, and present his registration card to the registration officer for the purpose of having the permit of change of residence, if granted, endorsed on the registration card. If the registration officer denies the application there may be an appeal under certain circumstances set forth in Article XIII, Paragraph 3, of the General Regulations, to the United States marshal of the judicial district for final action."

German alien enemies will readily understand who is meant by "registration officer." They are the officers who issued the registration cards. Chiefs of police in cities of five thousand or more are registrars for those German aliens living within the city limits, and postmasters of offices through which the alien enemy gets his mail are registrars in all other areas. The general idea is that the German alien enemies are not supposed to move about freely from place to place, and registration officers are not expected to give permission for change of residence unless very good and substantial reasons exist for the change. Registration officers are supposed to know where each of the registrants connected with their offices are at all times. Aliens leaving their home districts and going to larger cities are likely to find themselves in prohibited areas without area permits, and if so found will be immediately arrested.

Any violation of the regulations will subject the offender to summary arrest and subsequent internment.

FRANK O'CONNOR,
U. S. Marshal.

Madison, Wis., Mar. 18, 1918.

News Notes

Since the beginning of the war, the British navy has transported eleven million troops and there have been but two thousand casualties.

A national revolt of condensed milk companies against milk prices fixed by the federal food administration is said to have been inaugurated. In Illinois, it took form in refusal by condensaries to pay $3.10 a hundred weight, fixed by the government. They offered $2.83.

It is believed that London has reached its 500 million loan goal.

More than fifty French war crosses have been distributed among American soldiers who have distinguished themselves along the Chemin des Dames. Most of them are from Maine.

Claims of American citizens to property confiscated by the Mexican constitutional authorities in 1913 and sold by them were sustained by the United States supreme court in a test case.

The reichstag appears to be striving to put a brake on the kaiser's plans of seizing Russian territory. That body is demanding that the purposes of the seizure be definitely enumerated before the alleged Russian peace treaty be ratified.

Naval experts at Washington are expecting an adverse verdict as regards the "buoyancy box," non-sinkable ship, made subject of recent tests. The idea is that even if the ship was not sent to the bottom it could be rendered of little use as a carrier.



Constable Plum has fixed th' price o' sassafras root at a cent a bunch at th' mine. What's become o' th' ole family cow with brass knobs on her horns?

ANXIOUS MOMENTS



KANSAS CITY STAR ON HARD ARTICLE

Sees Danger in Having Criticism Suppressed; Stagnation May Ensue

(From Kansas City Star.)

The postmaster of New York City understood from instructions from Washington that the March issue of the Metropolitan Magazine was to be barred from the mails on the ground that it contained an article which was held to violate the Espionage act. This article was by William Hard, a well known magazine writer, and was entitled, "Is America Honest?" Now it is learned on the authority of the solicitor of the Postoffice Department that the New York postmaster had misunderstood the instructions. The solicitor had intended he says, on account of the many complaints received about the Hard article, merely to warn the postmaster to scrutinize closely future issues of the magazine before transmitting them through the mails.

The incident, however, clearly brings up a matter of policy of prime importance to this country. It is whether the government is to use its power of exclusion from the mails in a way to suppress criticism.

Mr. Hard's article was a frank criticism of one aspect of the President's foreign policies. Its point is that while the President has declared explicitly for the full sovereignty of small nations, the United States under his direction has pursued a different policy toward small Caribbean states. It has enforced a protectorate over Santo Domingo and Haiti. The fact that performance has not squared with declared policy in the case of these states, in Mr. Hard's opinion, tends to cast reflections on American sincerity and to impair America's moral influence in Europe.

To make his point Mr. Hard has chosen the vehicle of an imaginary conversation between President Wilson, the kaiser, Venizelos, the Greek statesman, and a bandit of Santo Domingo. The taste of such an arrangement was properly open to objection and was objected to by many persons. But such an important matter as supression of criticism cannot be permitted to turn on a question of taste.

The issue raised by the action of the solicitor of the Postoffice Department is whether the country can afford to suppress criticism of the administration in time of war—not criticism by men who seek their country's defeat, but criticism by those who desire to make it more effective.

Where there is no criticism there is stagnation. It was criticism that disclosed the failure of Kitchener to supply the British army with high expxlosives. It was criticism that supplanted old school politicians in the British Cabinet by energetic men explosives. It was criticism that stirred the American War Department to its recent reorganizations. Where men are immune from criticism they tend to settle down into a routine, to work in a rut.

It is the announced policy of the administration not to interfere with constructive criticism. There could be no more serious blow to the American cause than for it to abandon that policy. That the responsible officials contemplate such an un-American course cannot for an instant be believed.

News of the Past

FIFTY YEARS AGO TODAY

Emperor Napoleon III claimed to be a progressive. . . Gen. Walleck succeeded Gen. Hancock as military governor at New Orleans. . . . Gen. Sheridan takes command of department of Missouri. . . . Congress passes bill to continue in force the Freedman's bureau. . . . David Wilmot author of Wilmot Proviso, dies at Towenda, Pa . . . Senator Doolittle of Wis. speechifying in New England and cutting strange antics before high heaven. . . . Snow stops spring seeding in northwest. . . . Hon. David L. Morrison dies at home in Fort Atkinson. . . . Good meeting of Y. M. C. A. held in Baptist church.

* * *

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Ben Harrison offered presidency of Indiana state university. . . Senator Philetus Sawyer leases his palatial home in Washington to Senator Stockbridge of Mich. . . . Kehler Bros.' flour mill largest steam mill in the world blows up at Litchfield, Ill. . . Federated Trades Council calls meeting at Madison of representatives from all labor unions in state. . . Prof. Thwing of W. Reserve University, Prof Judson of Chicago and Judge Scribner of Toledo chosen judges of debate between Wis. and Mich. . . . J. M. Boyd retires as cashier of Capital City Bank. . . J. N. Dahlen buys Mt. Horeb "Sun" of G. G. Mandt

* * *

TEN YEARS AGO.

Famous M. E. bishop Charles H. Fowler dies in New York. . . Chicago "Tribune" repudiates old friend La Follette. . . . Taft's nomination said to be sure. . . . Bryan eager to run again; will not retire in favor of Gov. Johnson. . . . Rev. Howard Gold comes back after week in East. . . . Madison Mozart club gives concert in Lake Mills. . . . Alderman Martin Higgins after scalp of Alderman Cranefield. . . . Herman Piper wins high school declamation contest. . . Birthday anniversary of Congressman J. J. Esch, b. Norwalk, Wis., 1861.

Admiral von Diedrichs, commander of the German fleet at Manilla, who attempted to make trouble for Dewey and was prevented from carrying out his evidently pre-thought-out plan by the support of the British commander there, is dead at Baden-Baden.

The real battle of Armageddon will be fought in the valley of the Mississippi, three years and six months after March 2 last. That is the forecast made in a church talk at Washington by R. O. Alexander, rich cotton merchant of Charlotte, N. C., and the United States will win, he bases his prophecy on the bible.

American military expert sentiment is that the western front is still the key position of the war, and that the attempts of the Germans to shift the center of gravity to Russia will prove ineffectual.

NEWS NOTES from MOVIELAND

The director looked at the sky and scowled. A motley group of players, costumed and ready for "action" filed into the studio. A hundred extras were told by the glum man with the megaphone to return later. And the camera man, after he had placed his machine in just the right spot, with all adjustments made, raised it over his shoulder and started away. All because it "looked like rain."

Taking movies out of doors has been somewhat hampered at the West Coast studios recently by the showers of the early spring season, but work inside has progressed under glass and steel roofs. One day conditions are favorable and companies leave the studios for "location," where the scenes are to be taken. But next day location is flooded. So the available means are chosen and movies go on, somewhere.

Theda in a Salome Role.

At the Fox West Coast Studio Theda Bara has begun work on "Salome." The picture, it is said, will contain replicas of streets in Old Jerusalem, the Jaffa Gate and the palace of Herod. The entire cast has not been selected, but production will commence shortly with the entire number.

The Triangle company has advanced its work despite overhanging skies, and in its five large studios these movies have been completed practically: "The Law of the Great Northwest," with Margery Wilson; "Another Foolish Virgin," Alma Rubens; "The Vortex," Mary Warren; "Boss of the Lazy Y," Roy Stewart, and others. A new production for each of several players is in course of preparation.

At the Paralta studios in Hollywood the Pathe company is busied with several productions; Bryant Washburn has started work on a new movie after finishing "Twenty-one," by George Randolph Chester; Frank Keenan is preparing "The Bells," played at one time by the late Sir Henry Irving, and Bessie Love is rehearsing "A Little Sister of Everybody." For Paralta Bessie Barriscale now is working on "Maid o' the Storm," and Henry Walthall on "With Hoops of Steel."

At Universal City, Universal has finished "Beauty in Chains," with Ella Hall; Robert Leonard, director, has started Mae Murray in "Dancer, Go Slow;" "The Iconoclast," with Rupert Julian, has been completed and King Baggot, new to Universal pictures under the Nestor comedies, although he has played for the company about five years, is working on "I'll Fix It."

At Hollywood, again, Sessue Hayakawa, supported by Florence Vidor and Jack Holt, is engaged in making "The Honor of His House" for Paramount. Mr. Hayakawa soon will lead his own company in a new enterprise. Wallace Reid, with Ann Little as leading woman, has made some scenes for "The House of Silence."

Near Los Angeles David Wark Griffith has completed his war drama which he has named "Hearts of the World." Things that go to make up the thin celluloid strips in the state movie call the "Land of Sunshine" are indulged in elsewhere, for the producers are bent on many new movies for the enthusiasts in the spring.

SOCIETY

[illegible] Dramatic Program

[illegible] women, members of the [illegible] club and other wives, [illegible] and sisters of [illegible] at the Methodist church [illegible] this afternoon for their [illegible] luncheon. Following the [illegible] party went to the Ma[illegible] where a special dra[illegible] was given under the [illegible] of Mrs. Percival Ter[illegible]. The roll call was responded to [illegible] current events in musical cir[illegible] something humorous.

The [illegible] sketch, "The Mouse Trap," was the principal feature of the program. With the Mesdames [illegible] Waite, Herman Winters, Wa[illegible] [illegible] Brow, and A. E. Fredericks[illegible] displaying their talents as actresses the story followed the experience of a widow who was an arduous suit[illegible] and who was to be married [illegible] an anti-suffragist. Before the [illegible] fiance gave a very strong anti-suffrage speech which [illegible] her considerably. But the [illegible] man resorted to the inevi[illegible] mouse and pretended to see one of those "ferocious animals" in the room. The widow screamed and climbed upon a chair, the maid followed her, callers who happend in followed them, and the husband-to-be proved himself the hero and vic[tor].

The Irish dance given by the Mesdames J. Ginettli, T. Cain, George Peterson, C. A. Seifert, H. F. Winkie, P. C. Robinson, J. Coppernoll, E. C. Homberger, W. E. Smith, and H. E. Manzer, who appeared in Irish costume, was another feature of the afternoon. An English dance was given by the Mesdames P. Harloff, T. W. Tormey, R. Rott, A. L. Cork, M. E. Diemer, V. S. Kubly, N. Cramton, R. O. Lamphere, G. Levis, J. Prien, J. Tyrrell, G. Eighmy, O. Miller, B. C. Campbell, J. P. Schwada, C. L. Tuttle, E. Frederickson, M. West and Mrs. P. Terry, the latter two dancing the minuet.

Musical numbers including "Coming through the Rye," were given by the club quartette, composed of the Mesdames Josephine Seifert, Lucile Devereaux, Maud West, and Emily Terry.

* * *

Entertain Young People

The students and other young people and friends of the Reformed church will be entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Luetscher, corner East Johnson and Livingston streets, Friday evening at 8 o'clock. A short program of music and readings will be followed by games and general sociability.

* * *

Iverson—Williams

Miss Ingeborg M. Iverson, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. M. Iverson, Stoughton, to Lieutenant Louis Howells Williams, son of Mrs. L. H. Williams, Stoughton, will occur at El Paso, Texas, where Lieutenant Williams is stationed, Friday.

Miss Iverson was graduated from the University in 1917 and is a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Lieutenant Williams was graduated from the University in 1916 and is a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. He received his commission in the first officers' training camp. He may be stationed at El Paso during the coming summer and he and his bride are to live there until he sails, after which she will return to her home in Stoughton. Miss Iverson leaves for El Paso today.

* * *

Entertained at Dinner

Private Otto Statz, who is home on a thirty day furlough from Waco, Texas, was guest of honor at a dinner party given last night by Mr. and Mrs. Edwin A. Wolfe, South Madison. Among the guests were Miss Ruby Lyster, De Forest; Louis Ulmer, Cottage Grove; Mrs. Frank Hess, Mrs. Henry Schulk, and William, F. A., Frank, and Edwin Wolfe, Jr.

* * *

Elect New Members

Alpha Chi Sigma, professional chemical fraternity, announces the election of the following: C. R. Wise, A. T. Andrews; H. P. Reif, W. A. Plecone, J. R. Koch, C. B. Clevenger, and A. C. Reed.

* * *

Miss Foley Entertained

Miss Florence Foley, 1028 Williamson street, entertained informally at [illegible] home yesterday afternoon for Miss Charlotte McGlone and Miss [illegible] Tichenor, who leave today [for] Red Cross service.

EVENTS OF TOMORROW

Afternoon

- Food demonstration at Woman's building.
- Woman's society of Presbyterian church has missionary meeting.
- Bethel Lutheran aid society meets in church parlors.

Evening

- Bethel Lutheran Y. P. S. meets in church parlors.

Educational Department Lunches

About one hundred members of [th]e Woman's club met at a luncheon [at] the Woman's building this noon, [w]hich was the second of the meetings planned by the educational department of the club, of which Mrs. A. W. Schorger is chairman. Mrs. Lois K. Mathews and Miss Mary O'Keefe gave interesting talks on "Patriotism Through Education" and the "Training of the Subnormal Child," respectively.

* * *

Give Benefit Coffee

A coffee will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. R. Schlaak, 2213 Dunning street, for the benefit of the Woman's Aid society of the Plymouth Congregational church. Mrs. Schlaak will be assisted by Mrs. H. Barron and Mrs. B. C. Druliner.

* * *

Entertain Nurses

Miss Elizabeth Digney and Miss Sarah Nelson entertained the following nurses at the Capitol Cafe Tuesday afternoon: the Misses Eva D. Mandt, Ferne Cole, Ruth Lamphere, Irma Burdick, Charlotte McGlone, Mildred Tichenor, Florence Foley, Dewe, Mary Regan, Dogmar Olson, and Mrs. Fenwick, in honor of the Misses Tichenor and McGlone who leave today for Red Cross service in the East.

PERSONALS

George A. Trachte, president of the Trachte Brothers' Manufacturing company, leaves tonight for Des Moines, Iowa, where he will spend a week on business.

James and Will Coughlin, 215 South Baldwin street, and their sister, Mrs. A. B. Johnson, McFarland, left today to visit their brother, Daniel, who is in training at the Great Lakes naval station. On the way back they will make a short visit with friends in Chicago, returning tomorrow night.

Mrs. V. A. C. Henmon, who has been with her husband, who is stationed in Texas, is in Madison for a few days to look after business matters. She will return in a few days to rejoin her husband, who is being transferred to another of the southern camps. While here she is staying with Mrs. George Pierce, 11 East Gilman street.

Mrs. Henry Harris, Dunning street, has returned from a week's visit at Detroit, Mich.

Miss Martha Kaether, Baraboo, was a week-end guest of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Culp, Emerson street.

Mrs. C. P. Wedepohl and daughter, Eleanor, Van Deusen street, have returned from a six-weeks' visit with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Paultz, Marinette, and uncle, Otto Reimer, Milwaukee.

Miss Ione Levake, a nurse at the General hospital, visited at the Charles J. Bilkey home, Dodgeville, last week.

Mrs. O. S. Birkeland and two children, 2321 Upham street, are visiting Mrs. Birkeland's grandmother, Mrs. Anna Machack, and her aunt, Mrs. C. E. Stimson, Sun Prairie.

Mrs. Emma Olson, West Dayton street who has made her home here for the past five years, expects to move back to Lodi about April 1.

Miss Frances Ganser, North Lake street, accompanied her sister, Miss Catherine Ganser, who had been at St. Mary's hospital, to her home in Lodi, Saturday.

Miss Paula Barth West Mifflin street, visited Miss Marion Mandeville, Lodi, over the week end.

Mrs. Clarence Halvorsen and two daughters, Williamson street, have been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ness, Lodi.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Buser, University avenue were Sunday guests at the John Meurer home, Waunakee.

Miss Luella Bongey, Miss Minnie Geiger, East Wilson street, went [to] Deerfield, Sunday, to help A. Bongey to celebrate his 85th birthday.

Mrs. Ernest Osterfund, 351 West Doty street, is spending the day in Janesville. Her mother, Mrs. T. O. [illegible] met her at Stoughton and accompanied her.

Mrs. Wallace B. Conkle and Mrs. Franklin Schlueter, Arlington spent the week end at the W. F. Steber home, 111 North Henry street.

Clubs

Campaign Among the Women

Further campaigning on the proposition of the elective school board was outlined at a meeting of the publicity committee of the business woman's suffrage league, the Dane county suffrage league, and the University league, at a joint meeting held yesterday afternoon at the city library. Special stress will be laid upon the fact that women must register. Speakers will address gatherings of all kinds, hand bills will be distributed, and motion picture houses are to be asked to furnish slides to bring the importance of the question before the women of Madison.

* * *

County Chairmen Meet

A conference of the chairmen of the woman's committee of the county councils of defense, and the chairmen of their sub-committees, has been arranged for Monday and Tuesday, March 25 and 26, in the assembly chamber of the capitol, beginning at 10:30 Monday morning

* * *

Lady Foresters Meet

The Lady Foresters of St. James church will meet with Mrs. A. Meisekothen, 1211 Mound street, tomorrow evening for Red Cross work. All members and friends are asked to attend and bring scissors and thimbles.

* * *

To Do Red Cross Work

The Cordelia Harvey Club will meet in the kindergarten room of the Harvey school every Thursday afternoon at 3:15 for Red Cross work.

* * *

Woman's Club Meets

The Woman's society of the Christ Presbyterian church will hold their regular meeting Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. The women of the third and fourth ward circles will be in charge. Mrs. W. B. Bennett will lead the devotional services. Miss Mary A. Nourse, formerly a teacher in Tinling college, Nanking, China, and now a student at the university will speak on the subject, "The Chinese Awakening." The hostesses for the afternoon will be the Mesdames V. S. Bond, F. L. Joachim, Lulu Devereaux and H. G. Rinder.

The church will be open for Red Cross work from 9 a. m. to 3 p. m. tomorrow.

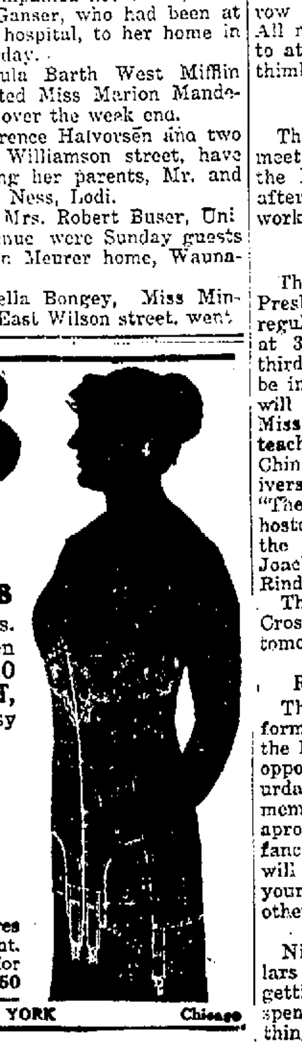
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Reformed Church Gives Sale

The women of the Memorial Reformed church will give a sale in the lower room of the G. A. R. hall opposite the Orpheum theatre, Saturday afternoon, March 23. All members are asked to bring aprons and other useful rather than fancy articles for the sale. There will also be light lunch served. Tell your friends and have them bring others.

Nine million out of ten million dollars we spend a week in America on getting people to believe things, is spent on the people who believe the things already.

WB CORSETS



W. B. Reduso Corsets

Effect an astonishing reduction in stout figures. Back and front lace. Hips, bust and abdomen reduced 1 to 5 inches, you look 10 to 20 pounds lighter. You are no longer STOUT, you never wore more comfortable or "easy feeling" corsets.

No. 720. Low Bust, Coutil, price $4.00
No. 703. Medium Bust, Coutil, price $4.00
No. 711. Short Stout Figures, Low Bust, Coutil, price $4.00

Without Elastic Gores { No. 731. Med. Bust / No. 732. Low Bust } $3

W. B. Nuform Corsets

Back and Front-Lace for slender and average figures give the "new-form" the figure vogue of the moment. Inexpensive, faultlessly fitting. Unequalled for Comfort, Wear and shape-moulding. $1.00 to $3.50

All Dealers WEINGARTEN BROS., Inc., NEW YORK Chicago

AMERICAN BRIDE OF BRITISH OFFICER NOW SUBJECT OF KING



Mrs. Brinsley Fitzgerald.

Mrs. Brinsley Fitzgerald, of whom this is the latest photograph, had previously been the wife of Anthony Drexel and before that marriage she was Miss Margaret Armstrong of Philadelphia. She has become a British subject through her marriage to Colonel Brinsley Fitzgerald of the British army. Col. Fitzgerald has already been awarded the order of the Bath for his gallant work at the front.

SENATE FAVORS OVERMAN BILL

Judiciary Committee O. K.'s Measure to Give Wilson More Power

(By the Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Mar. 20.-Retaining substantially the legislation asked by President Wilson to give him broad powers to reorganize and co-ordinate government departments and agencies in prosecuting the war, the Overman bill, advanced as an administration substitute for the senate military committee's war cabinet and munitions director measures, was ordered favorably reported today by the senate judiciary committee by a vote of 11 to 7.

WRABETZ IS ILL

Voyta Wrabetz, principal of the high school, is confined to his home, 2254 Monroe street, with an attack of la grippe.

STAR? YES—AND LIGHT WIZARD, TOO



Maude Adams.

Because she abhors personal publicity as "frivol," Maude Adams' light has been reposing under a bushel all these years. That is, one of her lights has. She is a star as an actress, of course. Now comes the fact that she has been directing the scenic work for all her plays for years and is an expert and an artist [in] procuring lighting effects. She [is] starring this year in "A Kiss for Cinderella."

AMERICANS AT TOUL ATTACK ENEMY WITH GAS

Silence of Germans Indicates Onslaught Has Been Successful

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, March 19.—American artillery on the Toul front has heavily attacked the Germans with gas shells during the last day or so, it is now permitted to announce. Four different attacks were launched and from the manner in which the enemy was silenced it is evident they had the desired effect.

While Secretary of War Baker and his party were returning today from the American front line trenches a German 105 millimetre shell burst along the roadside within 40 yards of the automobile. The occupants of the car were not injured, nor was the car damaged.

Secretary Baker remained for an hour and a half in a front line trench on a certain sector under a brisk enemy shell fire.

NONPARTISANS ENDORSE TICKET FOR STATE OFFICERS

(By the Associated Press)

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 20.—A. C. Townley, president of the National Nonpartisan league, and Governor Lynn J. Frazier of North Dakota are the principal speakers at today's session of the convention of the National Nonpartisan league which opened a three day program here yesterday.

The endorsement of a ticket for state officers and the adoption of platform resolutions by the delegates was completed yesterday.

ESTABLISH LOAN QUARTERS

Quarters for the third liberty loan committee are being arranged for in the offices of the association of commerce. One room each will be supplied for the general committee, the publicity bureau and the speakers' bureau.

OBSERVATORY OPEN

If the sky is clear tonight, the Washburn observatory will be open to the public from 7:30 to 9:30 o'clock.

Marriage Licenses

Roman Conrad Weisman, 26, Sun Prairie, Getrtrude Johnson, 30, Marshall.

Mathew C. Marty, 24, Verona; Emma Rhiner, 23, Verona.

All really effective advertisements have to be conceived and written by men who are specialists in the ideas to be advertised.

DROP MUSTARD GAS

[By the Associated Press.]

With the American Army in France, Tuesday, Mar. 19.—A German airplane, both last night and this morning, flew over the American sector northwest of Toul and dropped rubber balls eighteen inches in diameter, filled with liquified mustard gas. This is the first time, as far as is known, that an airplane has been thus employed

NEW YORK STOCK LIST

(Last Sale)

American Beet Sugar	79¼
American Can	42¼
American Car and Foundry	76
American Locomotive	64¾
American Smelting and Refining	79¾
American Sugar Refining	103⅝
Anaconda Copper	63⅛
Atchison	84B
Baldwin Locomotive	77¼
Baltimore and Ohio	54½
Bethlehem Steel "B"	79
Canadian Pacific	137⅝
Central Leather	67⅜
Chesapeake and Ohio	58¾
Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul	41½
Chicago, R. I. and Pac. Ry.	21½
Chino Copper	40¼
Colorado Fuel and Iron	35¾
Columbia Gas and Electric	32⅞
Corn Products	30½
Crucible Steel	64⅝
Cuba Cane Sugar	30⅞
Erie	16
General Motors	119½
Great Northern Pfd.	19
Great Northern Ore Ctfs.	27⅞
Inspiration Copper	44½
Int. Mer. Marine pfd.	95⅞
Kennecott Copper	31⅛
Louisville and Nashville	113½B
Maxwell Motor Co.	27½B
Mexican Petroleum	93⅞
Miami Copper	30½B
Midvale Steel	44½
Missouri Pacific	22⅝
Nevada Copper	18¾
New York Central	71¼
Norfolk and Western	104B
Northern Pacific	84B
Ohio Cities Gas	38⅞
Pennsylvania	44⅜
Pittsburg Coal	52½B
Ray Consolidated Copper	23¾
Reading	83⅜
Republic Iron and Steel	79
Sinclair Oil	31
Southern Pacific	85½
Southern Railway	24
Studebaker Co.	46
Tennessee Copper	16⅛
Texas Co.	144½
Tobacco Products	50⅞
Union Pacific	121½
United Cigar Stores	87
U. S. Industrial Alcohol	123⅜
U. S. Rubber	55¾
United States Steel	91⅜
Utah Copper	78¾
Wabash Pfd. "A"	41½
Westinghouse Electric	41¼
Willys-Overland	18
A. T. and T.	102⅝
Illinois Central	95B
General Electric	138
American Tobacco	152B
A. G. and W. I.	109⅞

WOLDENBERG'S Cloak Corner

What Woldenberg's Specialization Has Accomplished is Forcibly Demonstrated in the Splendid Styles and Qualities Shown in



New Easter Suits

for Women and Misses at

$25 $27.50 $32.50 $45

Woldenberg specialization means combining real style distinctiveness and individuality with the greatest possible value.

Shown are women's and misses' Suits in strictly tailored, Eton, Pony Jacket and belted effects, several models with waistcoats and vestees; developed from men's wear serge, Poiret twill, poplin, gabardine and checks.

New Spring Coats

Reproductions of High Cost Models

A large and varied display of inexpensive Coats for women and misses, showing the new collar, pocket, belt and cuff innovations developed from Delhi, men's serge, wool velour, jerseys, gabardine, English tweeds, poplins and covert cloths.

$15 $20 $25 $30 $50



New Easter Dresses

Featured are the newest spring models in simple and fancy effects developed from taffeta, crepe de chine, foulard and combinations. All are copies of higher priced dresses and show new ideas in collars, tunics, bodices, vestees, sleeves and cuffs. Shown in navy blue and other fashionable spring colorings.

$15 $18.75 $25 $40

Fresh New Arrivals of Dainty BLOUSES

AT $3.75

Other Blouses, up to $15

Georgette *Crepe de Chine*

Spring is truly the time for Blouses, and our selection at this price comprises all that is new and dainty for spring. There are smart tailored styles and clever beaded and lace trimmed models. Every popular color and color combination is featured.

HERE'S SOME EASY MONEY FOR ENTERPRISING SLEUTHS

Do you want some easy money?

If you do, just go over to the office of Sheriff Ireland, where you will see the snug little sum of $32,450 awaiting whoever wants it bad enough to do a little work for it.

All you have to do to get this money is cultivate a "camera" eye, provide yourself with a spy glass, arm yourself with a bean shooter, disguise yourself with a long black mustache, put on a pair of gum shoes, decorate your left breast with a tin star, and go out and round up the crooks for whom the rewards are being offered.

"I wish somebody would round up that bunch of yeggs, gunmen, 'soup' men, burglars and sneakthieves so I could clean off that bulletin board," said the sheriff.

The bulletin board is covered six deep with notices of rewards ranging in sums from $25,000 down to $50.

The one for $25,000 is for the arrest of the men who committed the Heller-Rose jewelry robbery in Chicago, January 26, and the recovery of the jewelry, valued at $150,000.

The next highest is for $1,500 and is offered for the capture and conviction of the person who murdered Patrolman Grant J. Dosch here last month. The Adams Express company offers $1,000 for the arrest of Louis Beck, who went south with a big package of currency in Pittsburgh. Another $1,000 is offered by Wheatland, Wyo., for the capture of J. B. McPherson, charged with a statutory offense, while a like sum is offered by the Committee of One Hundred of Tulsa, Okla., for the arrest and conviction of the person or persons who caused a bomb explosion there last October. Ft. Worth, Texas, offers $1,000 for the arrest of the person who held up, robbed and killed a motorman, and $200 for the arrest of John Hallum, also wanted for murder and robbery.

Jefferson, Wis., says a man has been robbing a certain genseng patch annually for the last seven years and a reward of $100 awaits whoever brings him in.

Rewards of $500 are tacked on the boards in numbers, $100 rewards are too numerous for mention, while $50 rewards abound by the dozen, and every last one of them is simply waiting for some enterprising young Sherlock Gluck to come along and rake it in.

You said you wanted some easy money, go out and get it.

OBITUARY

MRS. W. A. HINKLE

Word has been received here of the death at Galveston of Mrs. W. A. Hinkle, who was a summer visitor for many years at the home of her niece, Mrs. A. F. Gallistel, 218 Lake street. She was the widow of W. A. Hinkle, a government engineer.

Spend, but Spend WISELY! Save, and Save EARNESTLY! Buy War-Savings Stamps!

The other day a man walked into a barber shop and deposited upon a table a number of articles which he took from a satchel. "This is pomade," he said.

"I am well supplied," said the barber.

"This is shaving cream."

"I see it is."

"Here is some fine bay rum."

"I don't doubt it, but I make my own."

"Here is some patent cosmetic for the mustache."

"I know it is for the mustache, also for the whiskers, but I'm thoroughly stocked."

"Here is an electric brush, a duplex eliptic hair dye, lavender water and a patent face powder."

"I don't want any of them."

"I know you don't."

"Then why do you ask me to buy them?"

"Now that I come to think of it, you didn't."

"I did not come here to sell anything. I only wish to let you know that I possess all the toilet articles that a man has any business with. Don't you try to sell me anything or praise your wares. I am stocked! Stocked! Now, give me an easy shave without asking me to buy anything!"

Words if they are picked out by the right man are actions and if they are picked out by a salesman they are money.

Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.

Madison High Has Gone To Stevens Point To Compete For State Title

Badger Boxing Commission Takes Lead in Curbing Pugs Who Do Not Deliver the Goods

Laws for Improvement of Sport Are Being Rigidly Enforced by Several State Boards

Slowly but effectively, the fact is being brought home to the conceited and arrogant members of the fistic fraternity that they no longer can trifle with the laws laid down for the regulation of boxing in the various states where the sport is legalized, says J. A. [illegible], sporting editor of The Milwaukee Journal.

The work of the Wisconsin commission in its iron grip on the boxing situation in the state is being echoed in other states where laws for the betterment of the game are being enforced rigidly.

Severe punishment, in the form of suspensions, and occasionally the infliction of a cash fine, have taught the scrappers that the rulings of state commissions must be obeyed to the letter.

Heretofore the boxers have done about as they pleased in their dealings with the promoters and the paying public.

Contracts were made, only to be broken.

Frequently the principals stalled while in the ring, and got away with it.

Holdup tactics were commonly practiced. If it became apparent that a match was likely to be liberally patronized then the boxers, not infrequently, made eleventh hour demands for more money.

Instances are frequent where only the pretense of training was indulged in. Consequently the boxers were not physically fit to give the public an honest return for its money.

These evils have been the besetting sin of the boxing game, but until recently there seemed no chance of eliminating them. However, with the establishment of boxing commissions in various states, an effective curb on the domineering boxer and his money-mad manager has been secured.

Conditions are changing. The whip hand of the law is being felt. Instead of assuming a dictatorial air the boxers now show a disposition to be fair in their dealings. If they violate a contract the punishment is so swift that the offenders usually beg for mercy. They cringe now, instead of scoffing at the victims.

Cases in point can be cited in Ohio, Minnesota and Wisconsin. Just the other day, Ted Lewis, champion of all the welterweights, succeeded in having himself reinstated in the good graces of the Ohio commission. Lewis will be more careful in his behavior hereafter.

Now a somewhat similar case has developed in Minnesota. Johnny Tillman is the offender. It appears that promoters at Minneapolis had contracted with Tillman to meet Jock Malone in a ten-round setto on March 15. All details to this match had been closed and the preliminary advertising was well under way. Considerable money had been expended by the promoting club.

Then Tillman learned of the sensational knockout which Malone had registered against Eddie Moha. The latter was unconscious for two hours. Immediately Tillman began to cast about for a way out of the Malone match. On one pretext or another he sought to break his contract, and finally when he saw the promoters were determined to hold him to his agreement Tillman came out boldly and declared that he would not go through with the contest unless given considerable more money than he originally had agreed to accept.

At this ultimatum the promoters appealed to the Minnesota boxing commission. That body took prompt action. Investigation showed that Tillman was trying to hold up the club. In punishment therefor he was suspended for one year from Minnesota rings, and in addition was sentenced to pay a fine of $400.

Quite a few of us are beginning to suspect that old Connie Mack is not such a fool after all. When he recently got reckless and seemed to sell every ball player he had—except a few nondescript recruits—most everyone said the old top had gone balmy and would never even start in the A. L. race this season. And other harsh things were said. The harshest by the fans of Philadelphia. And now what do we see in Connie Mack's employ but a list of first rate experienced players and of a sort who are likely to hop in and make the Athletics look not at all like bums this summer. With George Burns and Larry Gardner now in his infield, a first rate outfield and a very fair pitching staff the grand old man seems to have slipped something over. Connie says he is weary of the task of building up a worldbeaters team with only bush recruits to work on. Don't be surprised if he has a regular team this year. At any rate it's going to be a lot better than most were willing to believe.

Spend, but Spend WISELY; Save, and Save EARNESTLY! Buy War Savings Stamps!

Machine Shop Workers
MOOSE HALL
WEDNESDAY EVE.

ROUNDY'S CORNER

Carl Wendt got half way between Madison and Burke Sunday night and had to call a taxi to come home. Carl, try Madison after this.

If you want to learn anything about politics and the war go down to Gilbert's barber shop on Main street and hear "Jerry" Keyes and "Dock" Harrington go on the battlefield every night. "Jerry" still holds all the front line trenches in the argument league.

"Alibi" Mike O'Neil — "It is nothing to defeat a sick man.

It was good to look down at Jim Lutz's barber shop from the street and see Jim try to handle all the 4 chairs alone. Some one suggested that Jim could work faster if he had a pair of roller skates. The last I saw of Jim he was going into Blied's hardware store.

You know that old familiar saying "He's an old rail,"—well we will say two old rails, meaning Paul Devereaux and Tim Quillen, both of the above named rails are in charge of the Northwestern yards. I understand they are throwing cars here and there. But if they can't handle a train better than they can a deck of cards in a rummy game. I am not a bit surprised about the shortage of coal owing to the train service. I know.

If Billy Dowling is elected alderman again, April 2nd, the people in the 4th ward are going to have the city put a gate from the Park Hotel to Blied's hardware store—so to have everyone in at an early hour. George Flynn of the Crescent Clothing firm will have the job of locking the gate.

Some shows at the Gem theatre at Schenks Corners, when I draw crowds from down town. Matt Lorin says his patrons came from far and near—Ed Lenahan and Bill Hyland gave a theatre party at the Gem during the last week, entertaining some of their friends from the east side.

Mr. Mike Fury, champ 3 cushion billiard player of Madison, defeated Jim Barry and John Hussy and also John Mahoney and will take on anyone.

INDOOR SPORTS - - - - - - - - BY TAD



ROUNDY GETS VOTES FOR TREASURER

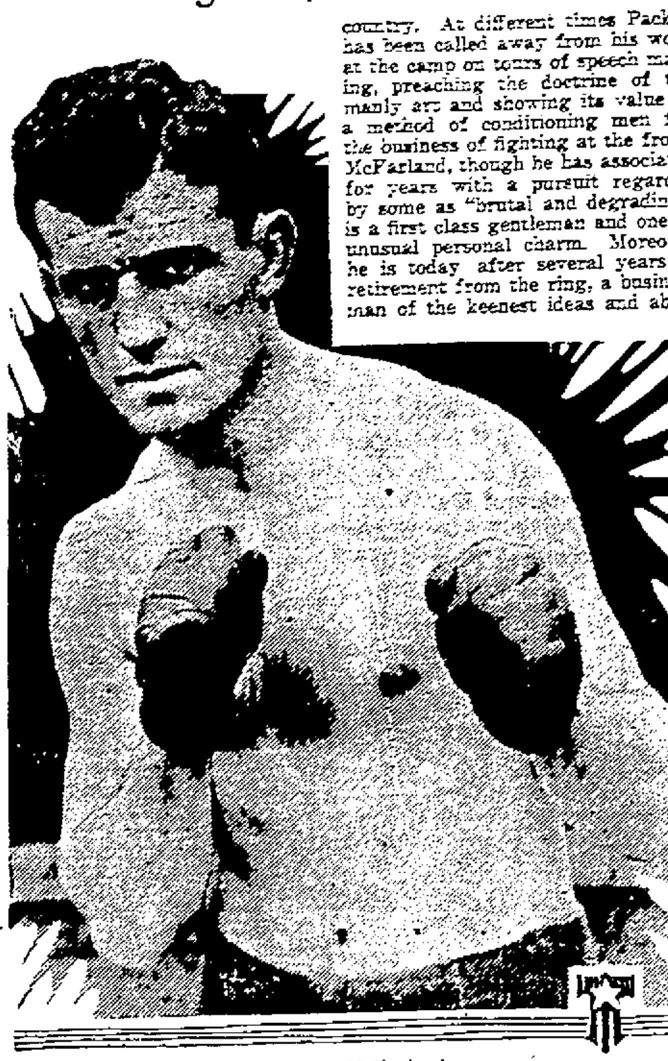
Capital Times Sport Expert Polls Heavily in Three Wards

"Roundy" Coughlin, although he did not know anything about it, polled heavily for the office of city treasurer in the three wards of the city.

The Capital Times sport expert had not planned to be a candidate for any office, as he has plenty of work taking care of his own money to say nothing of the city's, but on the ballots cast in the fourth, eighth and ninth wards, the old sport master found his name mentioned quite frequently.

Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox, will retain the veteran Billy Murray. He will be engaged as the club's scout.

Packey McFarland, Ring Idol Now Big Help To Boxing Cause



Packey McFarland

LOUISVILLE, Ky., March 20.—(Special)—Packey McFarland, for some years one of the most popular performers the ring game has known is now a valued worker in support of boxing in the army camps. McFarland has shown himself to be not only a great boxer but also an orator of exceptional ability.

Working at Camp Zachary Taylor as boxing instructor McFarland has had a great deal to do with the physical training and development of the men and has brought boxing to a place of importance in the daily routine of the camp. His success in this respect has distinguished him among the many stars of the ring who are serving in similiar capacities in the camps throughout the country. At different times Packey has been called away from his work at the camp on tours of speech making, preaching the doctrine of the manly art and showing its value as a method of conditioning men for the business of fighting at the front. McFarland, though he has associated for years with a pursuit regarded by some as "brutal and degrading," is a first class gentleman and one of unusual personal charm. Moreover he is today after several years of retirement from the ring, a business man of the keenest ideas and abilities and a very versatile talker.

This he proved when he recently apeared before members of the Kentucky legislature and addressed them regarding the proposed bill legalizing boxing in this state. He first boxed four rounds with another pugilist and took pains to point out to his audience the practical side of the sport and its value in developing not mere brute muscle but keen quick eyes and an alert mind. He then talked to the members at greater length, emphasizing in his speech the points he had been demonstrating in practice. It seems very probable that Packey's hearers were impressed with his address. The proposed bill was passed immediately thereafter.

ALEX FINALLY SIGNS WITH CUBS

Terms of Contract Are Secret But Agreement is Satisfactory

PASADENA, Cal., March 20.—Grover Cleveland Alexander, pitcher, who came to Pasadena last Friday with the Chicago National baseball team, affixed his signature on Tuesday to a contract and will be out in uniform on Wednesday for his first practice with the Cubs.

Alexander announced several weeks ago that he would demand $10,000 for signing, which sum he said he believed was a fair bonus to be paid him from the reported purchase price of $50,000, said to have been paid to the Philadelphia Nationals for him and his catcher, Killifer. The club management said it could not pay this sum and although Alexander joined the Cubs on the trip to Pasadena he has taken no part in the training and has not been out in uniform.

Yellow and Black Under New Coach Leave for First Game of Tournament on Thursday

HUGGINS MAKES A HIT IN NEW YORK



Miller Huggins.

Miller Huggins is already a large hit with the New York Yankee fans. The team has not yet had a chance to show its improvement on the field but Huggins has pleased the fans with some shrewd deals and he is probably up to something of the sort in his latest picture above.

Twenty-eight years ago George Davis made the town of Cohoes, N. Y., famous by playing a sensational game for the Clevelands in center field. Davis subsequently kept Cohoes on the map by his exploits as a member of the Giants and the White Sox. Now comes another young citizen from the same town in the person of Mike Hogan, a right handed pitcher, who is on the way to Marlin with the Giants. One of McGraw's scouts saw Hogan in action last summer and recommended him for a trial. When Hogan was asked recently if he ever heard of Davis he shook his head and replied:

"No, he was before my time!"

President Rickey of the St. Louis Cardinals has signed a new left handed pitcher who looks like Rube Marquard and comes from the bushes with a sensational record. His baseball name is Rube Kotreinich, and he hails from Decatur, Ill. He pitched for a semi-pro team in Illinois last year and specialized with three no hit games. He also struck out seventy-seven batsmen in six contests, showing a remarkable assortment of speedy curves and shoots. Rickey, who is strong for bush league recruits, says the engagement of this Rube is a gamble.

Tenny Not With Squad on Account of Injury; Locals Hope for Good Drawings

The Madison High [illegible] squad left at [illegible] on the [illegible] St. P. Road today for the [illegible] meet at Stevens Point which [illegible] run through Saturday. [illegible] of their [illegible] in which some of the [illegible] teams of the state [illegible] the locals are [illegible] players of the [illegible] ing at the meet a [illegible] the championship.

As in the [illegible] the team which gets a [illegible] ment in the first [illegible] consider itself fortunate. [illegible] will be placed in the [illegible] and the players [illegible] idea of the calibre of the [illegible] the teams.

Madison high goes [illegible] ment with such a [illegible] other teams of the state [illegible] of the line. The [illegible] defense which former [illegible] gin taught the local [illegible] the very start of the [illegible] surely warrant the [illegible] players a strong [illegible] championship. The local [illegible] also boast of having [illegible] five players on the all [illegible] which was picked at the [illegible] meet at Whitewater some [illegible] The locals can rely on the [illegible] basket shooting eye of [illegible] which has never yet been [illegible] have forsaken its owner. [illegible] son, the other local forward [illegible] make Madison's opponents [illegible] lively if they attempt such a [illegible] as putting a win over the [illegible] champion seekers. Gunderson is a reliable and shifty forward and his speedy playing has broken up many a supposedly unpenetrable defense. Gill, Brumm, and Mathison, who compose the three man defense which has brought many a team to defeat, are in excellent condition for supreme efforts on their [illegible]

Coach Graven, who has been [illegible] reign for two weeks, has taught the locals some valuable new tricks and forms of play which can be put to good use at the meet. He has instilled courage and fighting spirit in the team, the result of which will tell at the tourney.

Last night, the team was [illegible] a light workout. Gill was [illegible] uniform and will also [illegible] the players to the tourney. [illegible] y's knee was bruised in [illegible] scrimmage, and it will prevent him from accompanying the team. The players who left at noon were Brumm, Gunderson, Tauchen, Gill, Jerdee, and Fried. It was first intended to take along at least three subs, but the shekels in the depleted school treasury would not allow any such action.

The drawings for the meet will be held to-day. Fourteen games will be played to decide the championship, two at each session. Teams losing in any of the preliminaries contests will be eliminated from further participation in the meet. The following schools will compete—Ripon, Eau Claire, New Glarus, Watertown, Madison, Cumberland, Mauston, Nekoosa, and Superior central. These represent the best teams from a pick of the [illegible] ty-six schools in the state. A trophy will be awarded to the state championship winner, and each member of the teams which win first, second, and third places, will be presented with gold, silver, and bronze medals, respectively.

Sam Barry, and George [illegible] have been asked to officiate at the meet, and from the high [illegible] work they have done in officiating and judging basketball games, the meet will be a fast and [illegible] fair. R. W. Fairchild, of the Stevens Point Normal will act as director.

WILL HAVE CHANCE TO STAR WITH REDS



Lee Magee.

When Lee Magee was recently sold to the Cincinnati Reds from the Browns it made a hit not only with Lee but also with the Cincinnati fans. Magee has always been popular in Cincinnati, the scene of his childhood, and he also has played [illegible] best ball in the National league. Matty may use him at second.

STRIKES and SPARES

LADIES' STAR LEAGUE

Mars—			
F. O'Grady	127	146	100
Kretlow	115	124	137
Schwoegler	126	165	134
Phillips	115	115	115
Totals	483	550	485

Mercuries—			
Rasmussen	139	208	156
Scherer	112	145	115
Nordness	138	134	133
Sander	143	138	121
Totals	532	625	525

Jupiters—			
Adams	162	137	165
Cramer	153	127	126
Beers	123	106	93
Hammond	98	127	113
Totals	536	497	513

Orions—			
Breitenbach	132	127	124
F. Schwenker	138	148	125
I. O'Grady	145	117	94
Longfield	133	95	91
Totals	548	487	437

Uranians—			
G. Davy	129	134	116
L. Fix	142	159	157
M. Kretlow	139	165	162
S. Lavin	101	196	195
Totals	511	554	559

Junos—			
Pixley	173	129	185
Kirch	108	118	132
Lawrence	102	102	102
Meyers	97	97	97
Totals	480	446	575

Saturns—			
Anderson	153	118	143
Dohr	121	109	96
Longfield	124	71	155
Jewett	146	115	115
Totals	544	413	571

Neptunes—			
Shick	114	123	100
Vaughn	120	120	120
A. Schwenker	141	86	136
Heinman	149	147	112
Totals	524	473	468

PARK LEAGUE

The Hub—			
E. Koster	122	152	131
E. Ottow	167	170	153
G. Hummel	150	147	151
W. Esser	161	102	161
A. Rasmussen	168	175	150
Totals	797	805	737

Luckey Drugs—			
W. Freund	158	186	193
E. Pedder	153	143	141
R. Pedder	140	126	132
M. S. Zwank	152	169	155
W. Blaw	168	185	212
Totals	771	809	834

O'Connell-Meyer—			
Coyne	178	155	153
Schleiker	177	190	167
Fahringer	146	201	160
O'Connor	164	199	169
Chuck	192	170	183
Totals	857	915	823

Pure-Food—			
Hammersley	128	186	162
Siebel	127	133	163
Clark	101	112	164
Carter	123	137	134
Rood	180	129	157
Totals	659	757	790

Studebaker—			
Loftsgordon	157	155	157
E. O. Battrud	155	146	177
Waterman	142	157	170
P. Mosel	158	159	167
Ronset	154	191	187
Totals	782	808	858

I. H. C.—			
Packman	164	164	164
Schraber	162	162	162
Herrlein	159	157	196
Newall	144	157	142
St. Peter	188	136	172
Totals	817	776	836

Chili Als—			
Ganer	126	169	167
Booth	181	177	144
J. Hackett	162	164	191
Kramer	149	174	171
Williams	136	187	177
Totals	774	871	850

Lunch Wagon No. 1—			
Burmeister	189	150	131
Quinn	171	179	180
Lunde	156	145	143
Zwickey	134	169	134
Kemson	163	162	162
Totals	812	775	710

STATEHOUSE LEAGUE

Standing of the teams:

Gladiators	47	28	.627
Destroyers	46	29	.613
Allies	43	32	.573
Big Five	43	32	.573
Americans	39	36	.520
Seventy-fives	39	36	.520
No-See-Ems	39	36	.520
Bumps	33	42	.440
Sandbaggers	33	42	.440
Jays	31	42	.413
Castaways	30	45	.400
Agitators	30	45	.400

Big Five—			
O'Meara	153	124	117
C. Johnson	144	125	157
Scheibel	142	134	109
Patterson	177	124	102
F. Kleinheinz	160	167	193
Totals	776	674	678

Gladiators—			
E. Johnson	182	214	181
Kalbers	101	135	181
Haugen	106	149	110
Trumbower	101	112	103
Miller	156	220	188
Totals	646	830	764

Allies—			
Bull	176	168	168
Manzer	136	136	136
Pixley	148	132	127
Atwood	177	105	11[illegible]
Nordness	168	148	144
Totals	805	689	683

Jays—			
Kurtenacker	154	154	154
Adams	126	166	137
Anderson	104	140	110
Myrland	124	112	126
Pugh	158	129	149
Totals	666	701	672

70-5—			
Hoyt	110	160	148
Crocker	125	158	133
Edwards	155	158	152
Erickson	192	129	128
Reichert	174	166	189
Totals	716	771	750

Americans—			
Thompson	201	217	153
Hipp	159	139	174
Meyers	157	142	173
Germond	121	96	139
Hubbard	165	168	147
Totals	803	762	785

Agitators—			
Dineen	146	116	122
Comerford	113	144	112
Blumenfeld	120	162	109
Remey	166	155	124
Barry	127	188	*156
Totals	672	765	623

Destroyers—			
Hillger	145	144	140
King	124	134	103
Weigle	117	163	140
Steven	168	178	185
Burhop	162	226	152
Totals	716	344	729

No-See-Ems—			
Hirst	190	153	153
Orvitt	151	135	177
Glaser	167	156	167
Torkelson	123	127	130
Kirch	173	183	144
Totals	809	774	771

Sandbaggers—			
Systestad	166	137	187
Brandt	171	205	177
Brabant	157	106	161
Lester	142	103	16[illegible]
Grell	136	147	13[illegible]
Totals	772	718	743

Bumps—			
Ransum	150	132	155
Hutchcroft	138	138	138
Kichhofer	123	164	165
Whittet	142	142	142
Ward	166	184	141
Dudly (sub)	106	133	120
Totals	728	760	747

Castaways—			
H. Johnson	102	121	172
Buckingham	149	120	92
Dudgeon	122	127	150
Schreiber	168	191	172
Mathews	246	141	137
Totals	787	700	732

GISHOLT OFFICE LEAGUE

Trout—			
Haspel	99	119	150
Parke	88	113	111
Corscot	127	105	123
Wright	142	99	114
Totals	546	436	507

Whales—			
Hathaway	149	140	153
Williams	146	92	116
Frankey	159	133	142
Yunger	157	161	170
Totals	611	625	581

Chubs—			
De Brueler	124	162	166
Johnson	166	190	184
Lynn	115	154	134
Phillips	162	161	177
Totals	567	667	661

Carp—			
Taylor	105	100	118
Extrom	134	141	125
Harris	91	166	133
Schillinger	199	148	175
Totals	529	555	545

Bullheads—			
Morey	132	122	125
Daly	106	69	111
Alberts	119	115	104
Stevens	105	102	134
Totals	462	408	474

Pike—			
Brainard	112	95	144
Gorman	82	115	150
Hall	141	126	144
Miller	150	141	140
Totals	485	477	567

CAPITOL LEAGUE

Packing Co.—			
G. Oakey	135	167	168
T. Carey	151	153	139
C. Norton	184	180	156
S. Cartwright	149	193	176
N. Egge	218	163	225
Totals	885	856	884

Park Alley Five—			
G. Saddy	159	165	173
Henson	145	177	180
Hilgers	171	171	171
Knoche	153	172	146
Ehrmann	207	160	176
Totals	835	845	855

Capitol Alley Five—			
F. Schillinger	161	183	145
L. Schillinger	176	176	176
J. Schillinger	179	185	202
G. Post	175	164	170
J. Kehl	147	148	174
Totals	838	856	867

Frank's Restaurants—			
Schaub	170	174	136
Knoche	166	207	167
Mohrhauser	169	200	147
Kaether	175	175	175
Tester	189	191	156
Totals	869	947	781

Federals—			
Gaffney	151	184	178
Soehle	203	169	124
McCurdy	201	201	167
Paltz	144	177	157
Schmitz	212	194	185
Totals	911	925	809

Pan Dandy—			
Schlimgen	235	197	17[illegible]
McCaril	209	182	188
Luckensmeyer	177	177	177
Heilmann	137	174	194
Wirka	165	149	111
Totals	923	879	946

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[illegible] per issue: 2 cents per word. [illegible] per word, 6 issues. [illegible] accepted for less than the cost of [illegible] insertions of the same ad, [illegible] 4 cents [illegible] consecutive insertions of the [illegible] per word, 15 cents. [illegible] initial or group of figures as [illegible] words for a blind address. [illegible] 15 cents extra, [illegible] given for a definite number [illegible] ads have to be mailed, send [illegible] out-of-town advertising must be [illegible] by cash. [illegible] advertising telephoned will [illegible] risk. [illegible] only permitted at top and [illegible] at the cost of 25 cents [illegible] an error in your ad notify [illegible] The Capital Times is always [illegible] an error which is made [illegible] employes.

CLOSING HOURS.

All want ads must be in The Capital Times office by noon the day of publication. Ads taken later than noon will be inserted the following day. No matter what you want, it will save you time and money to use The Capital Times want ads.

TELEPHONE 2200

LOST OR FOUND

LOST

[illegible] between Shoe Factory and Olds [illegible] Finder return to 721 E. Washington Ave. Reward.

COIN LOST—English sovereign. Date 1901. Used as watch charm, lost on Fair Oaks [illegible] Atwood Ave. Finder will be liberally rewarded for return to Atkin, Four Lakes Ordnance Co.

MALE HELP

BOYS—Several boys over thirteen years old wanted before and after school hours and Saturdays. Call at 107 N. Hamilton.

MEN Wanted for unloading cars and handling heavy freight. Apply Gould, Wells & Blackburn Co., 631 W. Main St.

FEMALE HELP

DEMONSTRATORS WANTED—Olemargarine demonstrators. Sheboygan Dairy Products Co. 640 W. Wilson.

WORK WANTED

BOOKKEEPER—Lady with seven years' experience desires position. Best of references. Write Box 10, Capital Times.

WORKING HOUSEKEEPER—Wants position. Phone 7608 or 6964.

FURNISHED ROOMS

CURTIS COURT 1156—Furnished room suitable for two. Block and half from Gisholt.

HOUSEHOLD FURNISHINGS

BED DAVENPORT—Upholstered in tapestry, second hand, worth $45 new, can be bought for $18. H. F. Sharpe, Phone 1974. 317 East Wilson St.

BASEBURNER—In good condition. Can be seen at 1116 Regent Street.

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

FOR CHAPPED HANDS

The results from one application of CREME SUPREME, our pink vanishing toilet lotion will surprise you. Not greasy and is quickly absorbed. Gloves may be put on immediately. We guarantee satisfaction. [illegible] bottle at PALACE DRUG STORE, [illegible] State.

CALL FOR THE PINK KIND

CASH REGISTER—Second hand, for sale. Phone [illegible]

[illegible] Good condition. Two new tires. [illegible]

TYPEWRITER Fine condition. For [illegible] Phone 7165.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

[illegible] RECORD EXCHANGE—[illegible] or Columbia records delivered [illegible] $1.00. 10 delivered in exchange [illegible] Phone 6334.

MISCELLANEOUS WANTED

Phone 725

GEORGE REYNOLDS

[illegible] Sells and Exchanges

Furniture, Carpets, Stoves, Ranges, Rugs

[illegible] Market Place

JUNK

All kinds of junk. Iron, rags, [illegible] The highest prices [illegible] Phone 6243. Ed. Ottenfeld

SERVICES OFFERED

BAGGAGE HAULING

TAXI SERVICE

[illegible] Verges Transfer

HAIR SWITCHES

[illegible] to order from combings, [illegible] switches for sale. [illegible] Williamson St. Phone 2986.

[illegible] FRAMING—Camera repairing, [illegible] enlarging and finishing. Photoart [illegible]

[illegible]—Experienced dressmaker desires [illegible] by the day. Phone 4294.

[illegible] cleaned and repaired, also mason [illegible] Phone 3311.

J. S. EASTMAN

ELECTRIC FIXTURES

[illegible] from fixtures in stock. [illegible] repair work a specialty. [illegible] 511 State St.

SERVICES OFFERED

CABINET MAKING
Fischer Cabinet Shop

Furniture Repairing Refinishing and Upholstering Expertly and neatly done Phone 7155

PROF. SERVICES OFFERED

MRS. E. P. SOMMERS
Graduate Universal Chiropractic College
Residence and Office, 310 West Doty Street
Phone 6320

REPAIRING

TOWER MACHINE SHOP
Repairing of all kinds—Blacksmithing—Horse Clippers Sharpened.
206 E. Wash. Ave. Phone 1997

WATCHES and clocks repaired. If in need of new watches or clocks see me. H. O. Eddingsaas, 115 Lynn St. Stoughton.

CARS FOR HIRE

PRIVATE CAR for hire evenings and holidays. Phone 4190.

SAXON ROADSTER—$100 if taken at once. Phone 5911, evenings.

MOTOR CYCLES

MOTORCYCLE—(Harley-Davidson) twin, best of condition. New tires. Will demonstrate. Phone 7645.

GARAGES

GARAGE—Part of barn in rear of 1105 East Dayton St.; easy to get in and out of; only $2.50 per month. Phone 7718.

FLATS

BREARLY ST., 204 N.—Second, five room, modern flat with large alcove.

MIFFLIN ST., 215 W.—Five room heated flat for rent. Inquire third floor.

HOUSES FOR RENT

DAYTON STREET, 1205 W.—Ten room modern house for rent. Fine location. Phone 4689.

WINGRA PARK—Seven room house with garage. Fine hot water heating system. Phone 4409 or 5214.

WILSON ST., 1229 E.—Eight room house for rent. All modern. Splendid location, near shops. Phone 972.

OFFICES

Excellent private offices ensuite with furnished waiting room and telephone connection (Insurance or real estate men preferred).

KING M. BACON
GAY BLDG.
Phone 645

LOTS FOR SALE

MADISON SQUARE—44x120. Worth $600.00. Will sell for $350.00 if taken at once. Look this over. Phone 816.

CENTRAL—Best residence district, large house and lot, room for additional building. Phone owner at 1795.

BUSINESS CHANCES

BARBER SHOP—Four chair barber shop for sale. Chas. H. Warnke.

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

SUBURBAN PROPERTY

FOR QUICK SALE

Ideal country home, party leaving city. 3 acres extra quality land, cornered on 2 highways, macadamized; about one mile from city limits; newly planted shrubbery, fruit trees, berries; new buildings; house 6 rooms and bath; hot soft water system, steam heat; barn, hen house, garage; $6,500.

LEGLER
Telephone 1211.

AUCTION SALES

PUBLIC SALE—On livery stock at Bergum's livery, Schenk's Corners, March 23, at one o'clock.

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE

EAST SIDE RESIDENCES

6-room house, 900 blk. on E. Dayton St.; all modern, hot air; 2 blks. from carline, 3 blks. from Gisholt shops; at sacrifice price if taken at once.

Bungalow, 6 room, strictly modern, steam vacuum heat, on N. 2nd St.; a splendid bargain if taken at once.

6-room house, all modern, 2100 blk. on E. Mifflin St.

6-room bungalow, all modern, N. 5th St., 2 blks. from car line.

7-room house, all modern, N. 6th St. At a bargain.

6-room bungalow, all modern, 2600 blk., E. Johnson St.

6-room house, 2500 blk. E. Johnson St., a very rare bargain if taken at once.

6-room house, 3 blks. from Gisholt shops, N. Few St., at a sacrifice price if taken at once.

6-room house on Ohio Ave., in Fair Oaks, near Steinle shops, a bargain if taken at once.

5-room bungalow, on Sheridan St. in Fair Oaks, for less than you can build it.

6-room house, Oakridge Ave., in Hudson park.

FOR SALE

WEST SIDE RESIDENCES

Two 7-room houses on Dow Court; will take lots or farm in trade or will sell for cash with small payment down.

FOR SALE—1st class Grocery business, with stock of goods and all complete fixtures in university district; can be bought at a bargain if taken at once.

FOR RENT

EAST SIDE

7-room, 3rd flat 400 blk. E. Johnson St., all modern. Price $22.00.

5-room, 2nd flat, 200 blk. E. Main St., stove heat. Price $26.00.

5-room, 2nd flat, 900 blk. E. Johnson St., stove heat. Price $24.00.

5-room, 1st flat, 900 blk. E. Johnson St., stove heat. Price $22.00.

6-room house, 2000 blk, E. Johnson St. Price $20.00.

8-room house, 600 blk. S. Dickinson St., steam heat, all modern. Price $35.00.

8-room bungalow, 1400 blk. Rutledge St., vapor heat, with garage. Price $40.00.

8-room bungalow in Tenney Park, all modern. Price $30.00.

7-room, 3d flat, 400 blk. E. Johnson St.; all modern, price $22.

5-room, 2d flat, 200 blk. E. Main St.; stove heat, $25.

5-room, 2d flat, 900 blk. E. Johnson St.; stove heat, $23.

6-room house, 2000 blk E. Johnson St.; $20.

FARMS FOR SALE

7a, with 8-room house and barn, good orchard, 3½ miles from city on macadamed road; an ideal location for chicken or truck farm; can be gotten at a bargain with a reasonable payment down.

4½a with good house and out buildings on Sun Prairie road, 2 miles out, can be bought at a bargain if taken at once.

80a, 7 miles east of city with good buildings, practically all tillable land; can be bought with or without stock if taken before March 25.

40a, 6½ miles west of city on macadam road, with stock included, price $200 an acre.

7a, with 6-room house and barn, 2 miles city limits, on fish hatchery road, a fine place for chickens or truck farm; a bargain if bought at once. Small payment down.

IF YOU WANT

A lot on the installment plan
To buy or sell a farm
A home on easy terms
Any insurance
To rent a house or flat
To buy or sell anything
SEE ME

CHARLES WEISSMAN
REAL ESTATE EXCHANGE
3d Floor at 19 West Main St.
Phones—office 284; Residence 7940

FARMS FOR SALE

WISCONSIN—Farm for Sale—Will consider city property as part/pay. Write W 295, Capital Times.

MADISON—40 acre farm for sale one mile north of city. Write 304 C, Capital Times.

Senator Reed, Missouri, in a bitter attack in the senate on the food administration, asserted that Garfield "published a frank lie" when he justified his 'heatless Monday' order by the statement that it had released 480 ships. Reed maintains that the number was 56.

"The commercial failure of the great Russian people is in the hands of the American people. It is your duty to impress this fact on the minds of the American people." That was the message given to San Francisco's Russian colony by Prof. George Lomonossoa, head of the Russian ways and communications mission to the United States.

The Greatest Time and Money Saver

We think of railroads, telephones, the telegraph, the wireless, but how about want ads?

They are in the same class. It used to be when a man wanted help he had to ask among his friends where he could get a good stenographer, bookkeeper, etc. TODAY he puts in a want ad and tomorrow he has only to choose from a dozen or more.

He has furniture to sell—a want ad brings many buyers.

He has a house to rent—a want ad rents it—he has a house to sell—a want ad sells it.

PHONE 2200

WAR SUMMARY

(By the Associated Press)

The fall of Petrograd is imminent.

German troops, probably advancing along the Baltic coast from Narva and northeast from Pskov and Dvinsk, are nearing the Russian metropolis, according to dispatches received in London. **The population is said to be awaiting the coming of the invaders passively and there are no indications that the Bolsheviki authorities will attempt to oppose the Germans before giving up the city.**

Evacuation of Petrograd by the Bolsheviki government departments was ordered last week and all are now in Moscow, which the Lenine government has declared the Russian capital. When the order to move to Moscow was given, it was said that Petrograd probably would be declared a free port.

German possession of Petrograd would give the enemy complete control of the Gulf of Finland and all the important ports on its coast except those in Finland yet in the hands of the Finnish rebels, who are being attacked by the Germans and Finnish government forces. This would cut Moscow off from the Baltic sea. On the south the Germans have been reported within 350 miles of Moscow and they virtually control the Black sea.

Although they can advance in the east against disorganized Russia, the Germans have not yet displayed any intention to carry out their heralded offensive in the west. Except for most intense artillery bombardments on some sectors, there has been no great activity on the lengthy western front, trench raids having decreased in number.

On the British and French fronts the German artillery has been most active on the sectors which were bombarded heavily last week—Ypres, Armentieres, Cambrai, the Champagne, Verdun and the Vosges. The marked aerial fighting on the British front continues and British airmen have accounted for twenty-eight more German machines, making a total of fifty-four in two days, thirty-seven of which were destroyed. Entente aviators have been busy bombing enemy billets and airdromes and British airmen have dropped bombs on Mannheim, Germany.

On the Toul sector the Americans have been repaying the Germans for their lavish use of gas shells, by throwing large numbers of the same shells into the enemy lines. The bombardment is reported to have had the effect desired by the American gunners. Towns and positions behind the German lines also have been subjected to American fire, while the enemy has replied with gas shells. East of Luneville the big guns also have been busy and in both the Luneville and Toul sectors American gunners have demolished more German gas projectors.

Secretary of War Baker visited the American trenches Tuesday and when he was returning a large German shell struck and burst dangerously near the automobile in which he and his immediate party were riding. The enemy shell caused no damage.

HELP SAVE IN FREIGHT TRANSPORTATION

By George Cugley, Federal Aid Committee American Poultry Association

On account of the terrific handicap under which the railroads are working, the Food Administration is strongly urging every community to lay plans for the production of as much as possible of its own food and when the railroad situation is clearly understood there can be no question in anybody's mind as to the absolute necessity of following the suggested plan.

There is hardly a railroad in the country that has not been compelled to place an embargo on some division of its lines and where these embargoes are necessary it means that the railroads are badly congested, and as the situation is growing worse from day to day it will only be a matter of time until many communities will be almost entirely shut off from the rest of the world and that they cannot accept any more freight until the congestion has been relieved. At the present time neither the New York Central or the Pennsylvania lines are accepting freight shipments of any kind to points east of central Ohio.

Aside from the embargo situation, the railroads are terribly handicapped in moving both freight and express shipments in all parts of the country on account of the shortage of cars, the crippled condition of the locomotives and the shortage of help. Under normal conditions a shipment of freight could be moved a hundred miles within a few days whereas a shipment over the same distance is now taking anywhere from three to four weeks. Under normal conditions a package could be sent by express in almost the same time that it took a fast passenger train to reach its destination whereas today it is quite impossible to get an express delivery between any two points inside of three or four days, and where the distance exceeds a hundred miles it is not unusual for express shipments to be on the road five or six days. Under these conditions it is not hard to realize the necessity for each community to make every effort toward producing its own food.

Both the Food Administration and Department of Agriculture are now advising the raising of poultry to meet the unusual conditions—and they point out that it is the patriotic duty of every citizen who has any kind of a back-yard at all to procure a flock of standard bred fowls—with a view to supplying his own needs and those of his less fortunate neighbors. They are also urging every farmer to increase the size of the poultry flock to larger proportions than ever kept before. This is to be accomplished by early hatching and keeping at it just as long as the season permits.

Every patriotic man and woman should seriously consider this appeal and be prepared for this situation when it arrives.

MARKETS

CHICAGO GRAIN

CHICAGO, March 20.—Corn prices weakened today owing in considerable degree to a drastic embargo against the re-loading of western cars with grain for shipment east. The only way left for shipments east is in equipment furnished by eastern lines. Recently eastern lines have handled a large number of western cars loaded with kiln-dried corn for export. Opening prices, which ranged from a shade to ¼c lower, with March 1.27¼ and May 1.25⅝, were followed by moderate further declines.

Oats, like corn, were dominated by the bearish influence of the eastern embargo. Fine weather for seeding tended also to depress the market. After opening unchanged to ⅜c lower, with May 86 to 86⅛, prices underwent an additional sag before beginning to react.

Higher quotations on hogs gave strength to provisions. Lard led the advance.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

CHICAGO, March 20.—Lack of cars for eastbound shipments counterbalanced in the hog market today the scantiness of arrivals. Improved demand for stockers and feeders gave some appearance of strength to the cattle market. Sheep did not seem overplentiful.

Hogs—receipts 30,000; slow at yesterday's average; bulk 17.10@17.30; light 17.30@18.00; mixed 16.75@17.95; heavy 16.30@17.55; rough 16.30@16.50; pigs 13.50@17.25.

Cattle—receipts 9,000; firm; native steers 9.50@14.50; stockers and feeders 8.20@12.20; cows and heifers 7.10@12.15; calves 10.50@16.25.

Sheep—receipts 14,000; firm; sheep 11.00@14.75; lambs 14.50@18.45.

MINNEAPOLIS FLOUR

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., March 20.—Flour unchanged. Shipments 48,537 bbls.

Barley 1.65@2.02.

Rye 2.90@2.91.

Bran 32.78.

MILWAUKEE GRAIN

MILWAUKEE, Wis., March 20.—Corn: No. 3 yellow 1.70@1.71; No. 3 white 1.75@1.80; No. 3, 1.65@1.70.

Oats: Standard 94½; No. 3 white 94@¾; No. 4 white 93½@94.

Rye: No. 1, 2.81.

Barley malting 1.90@2.08; feed and rejected 1.80@1.95; Wisconsin 1.90@1.98.

Hay unchanged.

CHICAGO EGGS

CHICAGO, March 20.—Eggs lower; receipts 19,879 cases; firsts 34@34½; ordinary firsts 33@33½; at mark, cases included 33@33½.

Potatoes—receipts 34 cars; unchanged.

Roosters unchanged.

CHICAGO BUTTER

CHICAGO, March 20.—Butter lower; receipts 11,291 tubs; creamery extras 40; extra firsts 39½; firsts 37½@39; seconds 35@37.

Cheese steady; daisies 24½@25; Americas 25½@26; long horns 25½@26; twins 24@24½.

ST. PAUL LIVESTOCK

SOUTH ST. PAUL, Minn., March 20.—Hogs—receipts 11,800; 15@20c higher; range 16.90@17.10; bulk 17.00@17.05.

Cattle—receipts 5,100; killers 10@15c higher; steers 6.50@14.00; cows and heifers 7.00@9.50; veal calves steady; [illegible]@14.75; stockers and feeders active, 6.50@11.00.

Sheep—receipts 150; steady; lambs 8.00@17.25; wethers 7.00@13.50; ewes [illegible]@12.50.

DULUTH GRAIN

DULUTH, Minn., March 20.—Elevator receipts of domestic grain: Barley 2,000 bu., last year 3,900.

Shipments: Oats 5,000 bu.; barley 6,000 bu.; rye 1,500 bu.; flax 2,400.

No bonded grain.

Duluth car inspection: Wheat: Nos. 1 and 2 northern 7; durum 1; other winter 4; mixed 1; total wheat 13, year ago 12; flax 5, year ago 5; mixed 10; corn 1; year ago 1; rye 2; barley 9, year ago 5. Total of all grains 30, year ago 25; on track 18.

400 WOMEN OF CITY REGISTER

Prepare to Vote on Elective School Board Proposition April 2

About 400 women registered yesterday in the First, Fifth, Eighth, and Tenth wards. These wards had reported only two or three registrations on last registration day. With the number of men registrants numbering 2650, the ratio between the men and women stands as about one to seven. The number of women voters in their respective wards are: First, 100; Fifth, 75; Eighth, 30; and Tenth, 209.

There will be one more opportunity for the women to register if they want to vote on the elective school board. Tuesday, March 26, will be the next registration day. The proposition of the elective school board has been considered by the majority of the women's clubs in the town, and the suffrage leagues have planned a campaign to make clear to the women the advantages of the elective board. They will send speakers to all kinds of meetings, distribute handbills, and will ask the motion picture houses to cooperate in giving publicity on the screen.

HEARS CASE TO OUST TREASUER

In Circuit court today Judge E. Ray Stevens began hearing testimony in the case of the state of Wisconsin and Minnie Baldwin against Dominic J. Scanlon, treasurer for school district No. 9, Oregon township.

The petitioner charges that Scanlon is unlawfully holding office, alleging that he never filed a bond as required by law and also that he is not a citizen of the state or nation.

Scanlon assumed office last July and since then has been collecting and disbursing the school funds. The plea askes that he be ousted and be made to turn over the school funds in his possession.

East End Department

PHONE 2200

EAST END WAGES DRY CAMPAIGN

Efforts Being Made to Take Sixth Ward Out of Wet Column

A vigorous campaign is being carried on in the east end of town to enlist votes against the saloon. The leaders of the dry forces are counting on the good results of the work being done by E. Eldridge of Cincinnati, who is spending a week here as a missionary of the anti-saloon league.

A meeting was held last night in the Trinity Lutheran church, of which Rev. L. M. Sagen is pastor, at which Mr. Eldridge spoke. The Rev. Henry Harris of the Plymouth Congregational church presided. All expressed confident hope that the sixth ward, which was "wet" in the election a year ago, would now show a majority against the saloon.

Mr. Eldridge did not argue in favor of prohibition to advise people how to vote. He simply gave a scientific demonstration with microscope and chemical experiments to illustrate the effects of alcohol on the brain and bodily health in general.

Similar meetings are to be held during the remainder of the week. The campaign is to close next Sunday with a big final rally.

BENEFIT CARD PARTY WELL ATTENDED

A large number attended the benefit card party which was given at St. Bernard's church last night. These card parties, which have been held almost every week since Christmas, will be temporarily discontinued. Another will probably be given, however, in a few weeks.

The first prive for the men was won last night by Ben Stauffacher, and for the women by Mrs. Conrad Birong. The prize in each case was a ten-pound ham. Second prizes of three dozen eggs were awarded to Frank Stats and to Mrs. M. H. Kopp.

SPEAKS TO WORKMEN ON "SAFETY FIRST"

E. Eldredge of Cincinnati, talked yesterday to the workmen of the Kipp Lubricator company and of the French Battery company. His subject was given as "Safety First." Mr. Eldredge will speak at other shops this week.

NEWS NOTES

The Ki-Cu-Wa club of the Plymouth Congregational church was defeated in a basketball game last night by a team of university girls, with a score of 32 to 20. Miss Marybelle Cornine acted as referee.

Mrs. Anderson, 2109 Dunning street, was taken suddenly ill yesterday afternoon, and was removed today to the sanitorium in South Madison. The cause of her illness has not yet been determined, but pneumonia is feared.

Mrs. Walter Rienke, 1141 East Johnson street, entertained the Carnation club of the Degree of Honor this afternoon.

Daniel Coughlin, who is in training at the Great Lakes Naval station, is a guest at 215 South Baldwin street.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Poggemiller, 1820 Evergreen avenue, have had as guests at their home Fred Steffen of the Great Lakes Naval Training station, and Mrs. Strether and her two daughters of Black Hawk.

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Le Couver, 743 Jenifer street, visited last week with their daughter in Sun Prairie.

Mrs. August Slack, Dunning street, will entertain the members of the Ladies' Aid of the Plymouth Congregational church at coffee tomorrow afternoon. She will be assisted by Mrs. Ben Druliner. The afternoon will be spent in doing Red Cross work.

Fred Hanson has just sold a new bungalow at 2534 East Johnson street to John Walsch, Moulton court.

Carl Rosenberg, 1348 Rutledge street, had as a guest over the week end his daughter, Mrs. Alfred Jornes of Portage.

Mrs. H. K. Laneteig, Mary street, is entertaining at her home Miss Alma Foss and Miss Minnie Stenseth of Calmar, Ia.

Mrs. Edward Fess, 605 Willard avenue, will be hostess to the East Side Bible class tonight at 7:30.

The regular meeting of Troop 29 of the Boy Scouts will be held tonight at the Lowell school.

The Seventh Ward Red Cross workers will meet at the Lapham school tomorrow afternoon.

Henry Loftsgordon, 726 Center avenue, was last night elected president of Madison lodge No. 1451 of the Loyal Order of Moose.

The Progressive Homemakers club will meet this evening with Mrs. Richard C. Aylward, Sommers avenue.

Mrs. H. Alcock of Livingston has been a guest at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Glenn, Center avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. John Staub of Waukesha were recent guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John King, 2119 Corry street.

Several donations of property for war garden purposes have been received recently by John Ottow, east side chairman, but the demand has by no means been satisfied. All property owners are urged to show their patriotism by contributing the use of their land. Telephone 4288.

MOOSE LODGE ELECTS OFFICERS

Officers were elected by Madison lodge, No. 1451, L. O. O. M., last night as follows: Dictator, Henry Loftsgordon; vice dictator, Dr. E. L. Bump; prelate, J. J. Giffney; inner guard, E. E. Hodgin; outer guard, Mr. Thompson; past dictator, Warren Nye; trustee, D. J. McConvill.

LIEUTENANT KILLED IN AIRPLANE FALL

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., March 20. First Lieutenant Walter J. Johnson, 22 years old, of Belleville, Ill., was instantly killed at 7:45 oclock this morning when the Canadian-Curtiss plane which he was driving fell 1,500 feet at Kelly field.

PIGEON CARRIES TO MRS. WILSON INVITATION TO MILITARY BALL



Mrs. Oliver Harriman receiving Mrs. Wilson's reply, and (below) Mrs. Charles S. Whitman who sent the invitation.

A message was recently sent by carrier pigeon from New York to Washington, by Mrs. Whitman, wife of New York's governor, to the First Lady of the Land, inviting her to attend the Military and Naval Meet and Ball at Madison Square Garden, New York City. The reply, regretting the inability of the president's wife to attend, was written by little Peggy Baker, daughter of the Secretary of War and was delivered by a returning carrier pigeon.

ROPE AND KNIFE ENLIVEN HOME LIFE OF COUPLE

Wife Tells Court Husband Would Not Prevent Her Suicide Attempt

"When I tried to commit suicide by hanging myself my husband stood looking at me and never raised his hand to prevent me. I would have died if my brother hadn't entered and saved me," was the testimony given in circuit court yesterday by the wife in the divorce suit of Anderson versus Anderson.

"And when I dove head-first through the kitchen window I didn't do it for the amusement of the neighbors, but because my wife was chasing me with a butcher knife," was the counter testimony offered by the husband.

Henry and Clara Anderson, who live at Mount Horeb, have been married sixteen years and have three children. Once before an attempt was made to procure a divorce, but their differences were patched up and they decided to try it again.

"On the testimony offered," said Judge E. Ray Stevens, "I shall refuse a decree. I think you both have been guilty of extreme cruelty, so I will give you separate maintenance."

The custody of the children was given to Mrs. Anderson, while her husband was ordered to pay her $10 a month for herself and $20 a month for the children.

HIGH SCHOOL ADDITION UP TO COUNCIL

Consideration of Room for Continuation Students Will Be Given

The city council will be asked Friday night to consider the building of an addition to the high school to be used jointly by the high school and continuation school students. Plans have been drawn for a building to fill this need, but it will cost $175,000 and in order to construct it two houses on the school property would have to be moved. George Kroncke, who submitted the plans to the school board last night, said he deemed it impracticable at this time and advised the building of an addition to the high school. Both plans will be submitted to the council and if either is approved work will be pushed so as to have the building ready for occupancy by September.

HEROES WIN NEW CROSSES

Gen. Pershing Approves First Awards of American War Emblem

(By the Associated Press)

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE, Tuesday, Mar. 19—General Pershing, the American commander in chief, has approved the awarding of the first new American military crosses for extraordinary heroism. The recipients are Lieutenant John O. Green, Sergeant William Norton, and Sergeant Patrick Walsh.

Lieutenant Green and Sergeants Norton and Walsh all have received the French war cross, Norton and Walsh being decorated personally by Premier Clemenceau on March 3.

Lieutenant Green, an artillery officer, was wounded by shell fire early in March. Sergeant Norton, a veteran in service, formerly resided in Arkansas. He was decorated by Premier Clemenceau for his act in killing a German lieutenant and two German soldiers. He was challenged by the lieutenant to leave his dugout and led out his men fighting.

Sergeant Walsh, formerly of Chicago, also is a regular army veteran. His French decoration was received for heroism on the Toulsector. He took command of a detachment in front of the American wire entanglements when his captain was killed and continued the fight. Sergeant Walsh was selected by General Pershing to act as orderly to Secretary of War Baker during his present visit to the American army in France.

TO GIVE BEAN SUPPER

An old fashioned bean supper will be given at the First M. E. church tomorrow night for the benefit of the Epworth league.

SKULL AND CRESENT DANCE

The Skull and Crescent club and the Inner Lock club will each give a dance at Lathrop hall, Saturday night.

CLAIMS COMMITTEE MEETS

The council committee on claims will meet tonight to pass on monthly claims submitted.

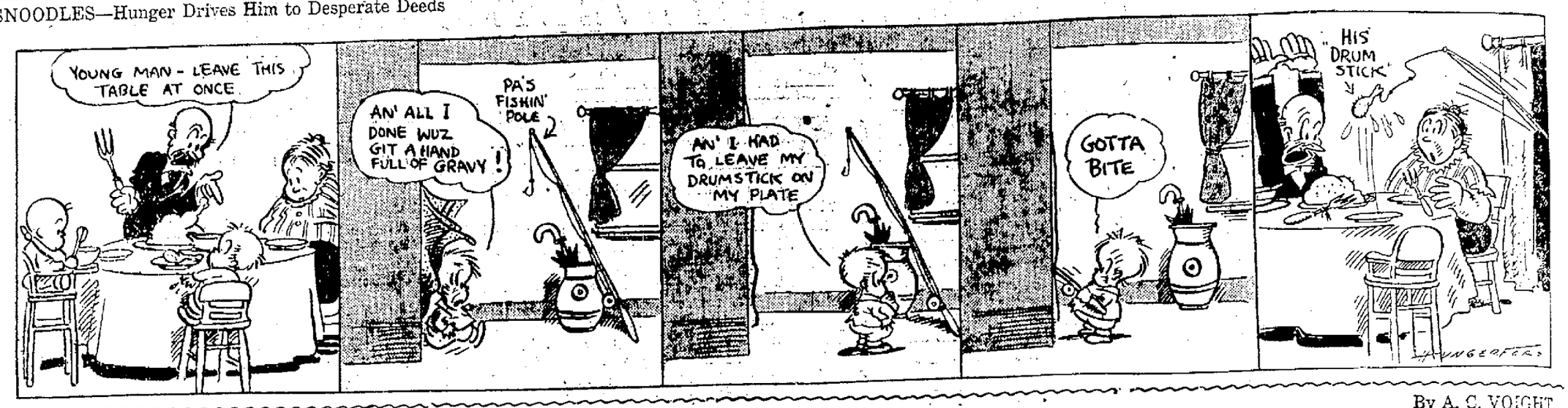
ELECTRICIAN ILL

Walter Lyford, electrician at the university, is ill with appendicitis at his home, 605 South Spooner street.

Ninety-five per cent of a good advertisement is the listening in it.

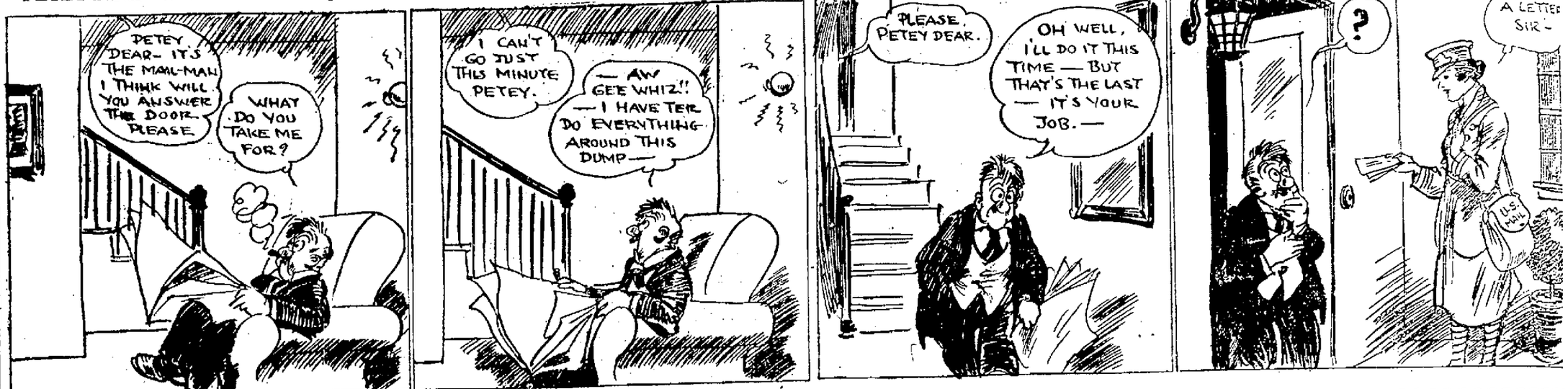
SNOODLES—Hunger Drives Him to Desperate Deeds

By HUNGERFORD



PETEY DINK—What a Pleasant Surprise!

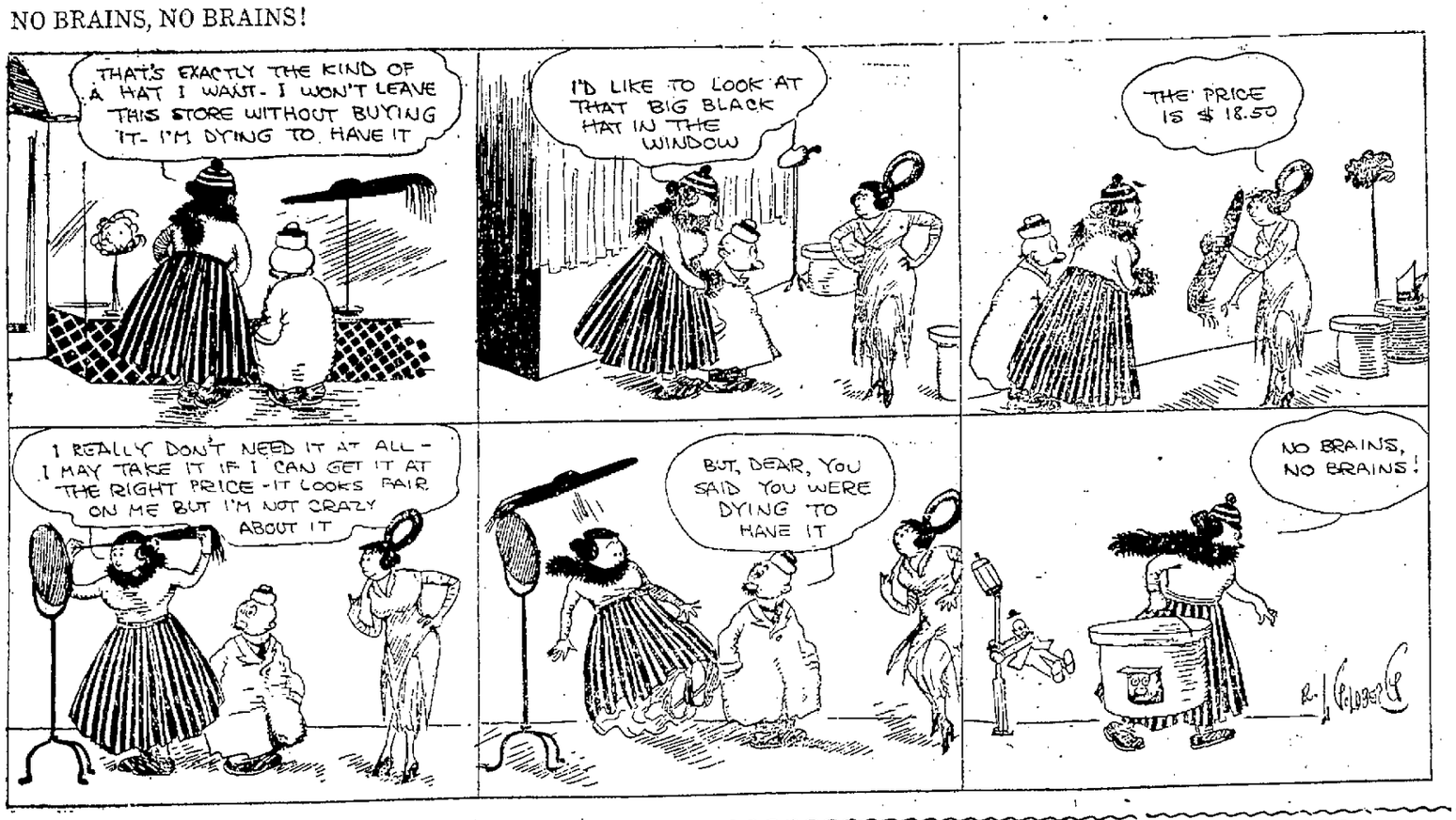
By A. C. VOIGHT

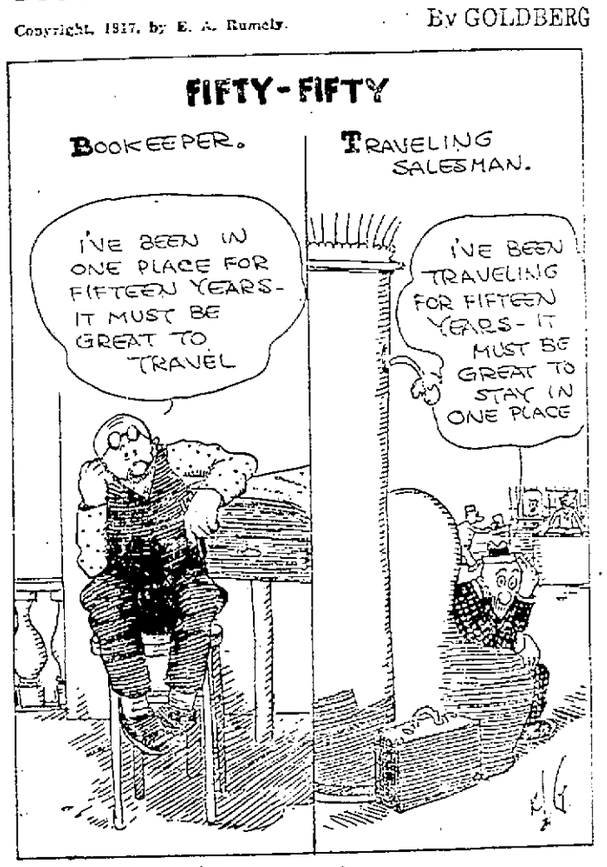


NO BRAINS, NO BRAINS!

Copyright, 1917, by E. A. Rumely.

By GOLDBERG





LIBERTY LOAN COMMITTEE IS CHOSEN

George A. Boissard Again is Chairman of County Organization

The organization which will push the third Liberty loan in Madison and Dane county has been perfected and the following general officers have been elected:

County chairman — George A. Boissard.

Vice chairman—Louis M. Hanks.

Treasurer—Henry Johnson.

Secretary—W. M. Parker.

Executive committee—Victor H. Arnold, Madison; Harry L. Butler, Madison; Joseph M. Boyd, Madison; John R. Caldwell, Morrisonville; Otto Dahle, Mt. Horeb; Mrs. L. M. Hanks, Madison; N. M. Nelson, Deerfield; August O. Paunack, Madison; A. E. Proudfit, Madison; E. B. Steensland, Madison; F. J. Vea, Stoughton.

STATE ORGANIZER HERE

Eswald Peiti, state organizer for the United States free employment service, was in the city yesterday, arranging for quarters for the women's department at the Association of Commerce. . . . . .

America's problem in Germany is a problem in advertising while shooting.

SPRING STYLES IN WHISKERS PERPLEX MADISON MEN

"In the springtime a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of love," says a familiar quotation.

It is well known that at this time a woman's fancy turns to spring bonnets. But a more perplexing problem than either love or bonnets confronts the men of Madison.

It's whiskers!

With the barbers of the city out on strike and declaring they will not return to work until they get shorter hours and the shop owners insisting they will not meet the demands, Madison men are in a dilemma.

If they are forced to wear facial adornments of a hirsute nature they desire something nobby.

Several styles have been suggested and it is expected that some of the leaders of fashion will adopt the most popular.

Among those which have been suggested probably the ones which will be seen around the square most frequently are identified as "lace curtains." This style takes longer to cultivate because to be strictly up-to-date they should reach several inches from the point of the chin. The advantage in wearing them is that they cover a wide expanse of shirt front, thereby aiding in the nation's conservation plan by reducing laundry bills.

Among others which would suit the physiognomics of the finical are "mutton-chops," goatee, Van Dykes, and sideburns. Of course the Charlie Chaplin and military moustaches will have a following.

But anyway whatever styles are adopted, it looks as though Madison men will have to wear 'em.

DRYS TO WATCH NON-RESIDENTS

The drys announced today that now that the spring primary election is out of the way, they are going to begin a campaign of great activity and that particular attention will be paid to thwarting the wets in possible attempts to import non-resident voters.

It is the intention of the drys, they say, to appeal to every citizen interested in keeping Madison dry to help by going to the polls on April 2.

At dry headquarters it was said the wets are reported to have arranged for colonizing voters in some wards and an appeal has been made to all citizens to report anything of this nature that they hear of.

The committee announces itself confident of having enough votes to keep the city dry if the temperance people will turn out and if they can prevent outsiders from voting for the saloons.

"BULLY BEEF" SANDWICHES THEY ARE INDEED WHEN LONG MARCH HALTS



Sammies lunch on march to trenches.

The Sammies in the photograph have halted on their long march through northern France's snow to lunch. The sandwiches are called "bully beef" by the men and "bully" they are indeed when the boys have been hours on the hike. The big sandwiches are nearly a meal in themselves and the Sammies derive from them new strength to tramp on to the camp or trench where the hot mess steams in the army kitchens.

Today's Poultry Lesson

INCUBATORS TAKE THE PLACE OF BROODY HENS

By H. A. Nourse, Editor Poultry Herald

There is nothing new about artificial incubation. It was practical centuries ago in Egypt, where the art of operating immense ovens for this purpose was handed down by certain families, from generation to generation. To these big ovens, large enough to be entered by the operator, the natives from miles around brought eggs and at the end of three weeks came and took away their chicks. The expert operator could tell by its effect on his body whether or not the temperature was correct.

The modern high-grade incubator is a highly perfected machine. It regulates its own heat by applying the force of expanding and contracting metals or fluids to valves which are connected with the heat supply. It is not necessary for the operator to be an expert, or even to attend the machine more than two or three times a day, and a number of incubators can be operated without interfering with one's regular line of work. In view of these facts it is no wonder that incubators have taken from the old hen of thirteen eggs capacity the job of producing chicks, or a large part of them, on most poultry farms and on many small poultry plants. Unlike the hen, the incubator will set whenever the operator wants it to if he supplies the fuel and it is therefore, possible for him to hatch his eggs early in the season before any considerable number of sitting hens can be obtained.

The old suspicion that incubator-hatched chickens were not as strong as those hatched with hens has been done away with, for experience has shown that the better class of incubators will, if given eggs of equal quality, produce as many or more chicks and as strong and vigorous chicks as it is possible to produce with nature's method.

Incubators can be operated successfully in specially built incubator houses, or cellars, as they are sometimes called, in the basements of houses, in spare rooms of dwellings, and they are often successful when operated in living rooms, dining rooms and kitchens. Anyone who wishes to increase his output of early chicks this season need not hesitate to use a good incubator, even though he has never operated one before, and though he has no specially prepared place in which to put it.

Mayor Mitchel said at a dinner in New York:

"President Wilson's war policies are so excellent that even when fault is found with them, the fault always turns out to be a virtue.

"It's like a case of the hen. The prospective buyer of the hen said to the prospective seller:

"'Is she a perfect bird? Has she got no faults at all?'

"'Well,' said the prospective seller 'I won't deceive you ma'am. One fault she has. She will lay on the Sabbath.'"